

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PROMINENCE

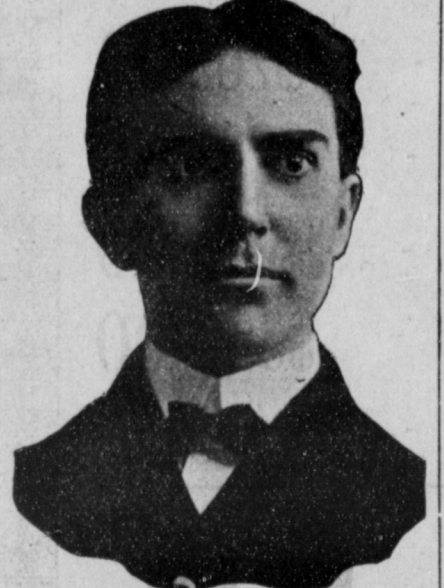
Has Come to Augustus J. Bizot as a Result of Recent Litigation.

Compromise With Southern Pacific Was in Reality Victory For Him.

Knowledge of Tax Law Has Forced Young Man to the Front.

SUBSTANTIAL EMOLUMENTS FOR HIM

State Revenue Agent Augustus J. Bizot has recently become one of the most talked-of lawyers in Kentucky as a consequence of his victory over the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.



A. J. BIZOT,
State Revenue Agent for Jefferson County.

There are few people who have studied and understand the tax law better than Mr. Bizot. On December 5, in the case which he filed against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, he collected in this one tax claim \$54,694. The Southern Pacific is a company which is incorporated in Kentucky, and which has absolutely no property, so it operates in the West, principally in California. Mr. Bizot insisted that it should pay here, in that Kentucky was the place of its corporate existence, and it should be obliged to consider this as its home office, where taxes should be paid. This litigation has been pending a year, and notwithstanding several strong cases having since been decided in the Supreme Court of the United States, all disclaiming the contention of Mr. Bizot, he finally succeeded in the compromise above mentioned. This tax adjustment is the largest of its kind in the history of Kentucky, and certainly a feather should be placed in Mr. Bizot's cap, as the case has been cause for general comment at the Louisville bar, both the judges and lawyers giving him unstinted compliments and words of praise. Incidentally his success has been just as substantial for himself, as under the law he is entitled to 20 per cent. of all he collects, and while the Constitution limits officers to \$5,000, there is no proviso to adjust the fees of the Revenue Agent. The Constitution is not self-operative, and consequently there is no limit to be placed with this commission. This would be against the very spirit of the office, as to limit an agent means to take away every personal impetus after he has collected all that the law would allow him.

Mr. Bizot has been for years an enthusiastic member of Mackin Council, Y. M. C. I., and has always been interested in its success. He was very active when negotiations were effected which bought the original site on which now is located the beautiful home of Mackin. He seems destined to shine in higher places than that of Revenue Agent. Indeed he would make a splendid representative for Louisville in the National Congress.

Taxation should be uniform. Under our present ad valorem system every one should be taxed on all that they own and possess, whether it be real or personal property, at a fair valuation. It is obvious that real estate can be easily gotten to, as an assessor can readily find the owner and make an estimate of its fair valuation, but when it comes to the assessment of personal property it is much more difficult, as it is quite an easy matter to hide away personal securities, mortgages, bonds and other property of like character into boxes of safety vaults, and then to reap the benefits of the interest of these securities and at the same time pay no taxes. That this practice of evading taxation on personal property has been very prevalent in this county and State must necessarily be true from the many adjustments and settlements that have been made.

It is a common trait of the middle and even the poorer classes of our citizens, as their one and first ambition upon being able to accumulate a little money, to purchase a home. The successful handling of securities and stocks requires some experience in this line, and parties not being acquainted with stock markets feel much safer in investing in real estate. It has been, as stated, a trait of the humbler classes to purchase real estate, and as it must stand out to pay all the taxes on what it is fairly worth the result is that real estate is by long odds bearing the greater burden of taxation, and as a consequence it is the middle and poorer classes of people who must necessarily bear a greater and unfair burden of the expense of government. There are instances gathered from adjustments made right here in Jefferson county where men worth a hundred thousand and more have paid less taxes by reason of having their wealth in personal property, which was justly subject to taxation.



MISS ELLA O'CONNELL,
County President-elect of Ladies' Auxiliary.

There is a disease called "touchiness," a disease which, in spite of its innocent name, is one of the gravest sources of restlessness in the world. Touchiness, when it becomes chronic, is a morbid condition of the inward disposition. It is self-love inflamed to the acute point. The cure is to shift the yoke to some other place; to let men and things touch us through some new and perhaps as yet unused part of our nature; to become meek and lowly in heart, while the old nature is becoming numb from want of use.

State through its Revenue Agent in insisting upon what is not only justly due the State, but which will bring about a means of relieving one citizen from paying another's taxes. So much for the subject generally.

Augustus J. Bizot, a hustling young attorney, was appointed Revenue Agent for this district by State Auditor S. W. Hager two years ago, and through his zeal and energy hundreds of thousands of dollars due the State have been collected which would never otherwise have found their way into the treasury. Mr. Bizot entered his office as Revenue Agent and since the day of his appointment has worked indefatigably for its success. Many obstacles have been in his way. He has at no time attempted to extort money where it was not justly coming, but on the contrary, while working solely for the State's interest, has tempered his exactions from the tax-payer with a lenient spirit and with fairness. Being a lawyer he is well equipped to understand the duties of the office, as the tax question throughout the country is a subject of extreme legal complication.

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SHELBYVILLE

People Are Delighted With the Organ Recently Installed.

The Catholic people of Shelbyville are delighted with the organ installed in the Church of the Annunciation there a few weeks ago. Ten months ago the Rev. Father Fitzgerald and the members of his parish set to work to raise funds for an organ. The money was forthcoming and an excellent organ of the latest type was secured. In addition the gallery of the church was extended to such proportions as the new musical instrument made necessary and other improvements were made in the church. Thanks to the aggressive work of the congregation, the organ and all the improvements have been paid for.

Miss Alice Dubourg, the talented organist, is especially pleased with the new instrument. Under her capable management the choir has received excellent training and compares favorably with many choirs in the larger cities. She has arranged an elaborate musical programme for the Christmas services.

TOUCHINESS.

There is a disease called "touchiness," a disease which, in spite of its innocent name, is one of the gravest sources of restlessness in the world. Touchiness, when it becomes chronic, is a morbid condition of the inward disposition. It is self-love inflamed to the acute point. The cure is to shift the yoke to some other place; to let men and things touch us through some new and perhaps as yet unused part of our nature; to become meek and lowly in heart, while the old nature is becoming numb from want of use.

CREAM OF CELERY SOUP

Take three roots of celery, two tablespoonful of flour, one quart of milk, one pint of water, one tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to taste and a piece of onion the size of a silver quarter. Wash the celery and cut in small pieces, cover with water and boil thirty minutes. Press through a colander. Put the milk on to boil in a farina boiler, add to it the water and the celery pressed through the colander, also the onion. Rub butter and flour together and stir into the boiling soup; continue stirring until it thickens. Add salt and pepper and serve at once.

CHARITIES

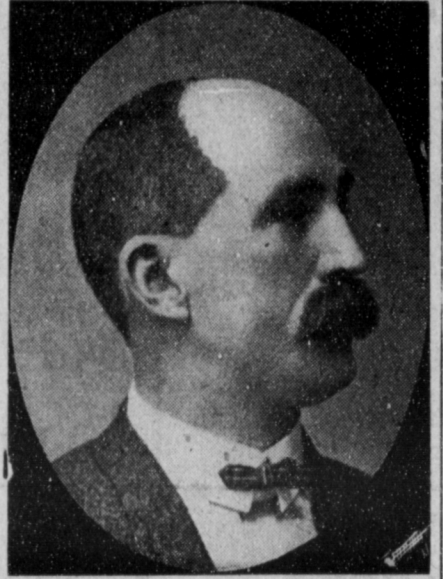
Of Louisville Afford an Ample Field For Well Disposed Benefactors.

Orphans, Aged and Infirm and Erring Women Are All Well Cared For.

No One in Prosperity Should Forget the Institutions at This Season.

FOLLOWING IN SAVIOUR'S FOOTSTEPS

The care of the orphans and the care of the aged and infirm are two charities that ought to appeal to every Catholic, rich or poor. In Louisville the Catholics



ALBERT F. MARTIN,
New President of Trinity Council.

have for years maintained admirable institutions for both of these charities. The orphans, poor little ones bereft of parents, attract all. Whose heart would not go out to a baby? On the other hand, when the poor become aged and infirm few care for them. It is for this latter class that the Little Sisters of the Poor are concerned. They have built a magnificent institution at Tenth and Magazine streets, where several hundred aged poor, men and women, black and white and of every creed, are cared for as if they were babies. Some of them can perform little duties around the home. Others are too feeble to help themselves and have to be fed and clad like babies. The good Little Sisters of the Poor do all these things for them. More than that, members of the order beg from door to door for their dear poor. They meet with many rebuffs sometimes, though not often with insults. For more than thirty years these good women have carried on their charity at Tenth and Magazine streets. Considered in a purely material way they have saved the city of Louisville many thousands of dollars. From time to time they have enlarged and added to their buildings until the home at present takes in nearly a whole block.

At Clifton the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth have charge of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, where several hundred motherless and fatherless little ones are cared for. The good Ursuline Sisters have nearly as many more at St. Joseph's Asylum at Crescent Hill, and at Bardonia the Sisters of Charity conduct St. Thomas' Asylum, where the orphan boys of this diocese are cared for. All of these institutions are real charities.

The Sisters of Charity of Nazareth originated in Kentucky. They sprang from small seed, but the order has attained great proportions. The Little Sisters of the Poor came to Louisville from France. The good work that both have done has borne great fruit.

There is in Louisville another and perhaps a greater charity—the care of erring women who might have been good mothers and wives had they had the proper training. The care of this unfortunate class has been left to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, also originally a French order, whose members have been in Louisville half a century. These nuns have institutions at Eighth and Madison and at Twenty-fourth and Bank streets. They are caring for several hundred girls and women who would otherwise meet with destruction, physical and spiritual.

In your Christmas charities would it not be well for every Catholic to remember these institutions? If you can not spare something for all, spare a little for each one. No matter how small your donation will be, rest assured that it will be thankfully received, and that the prayers of the erring, the orphan and the aged and infirm will be offered up in your behalf.

WAIT FOR HER.

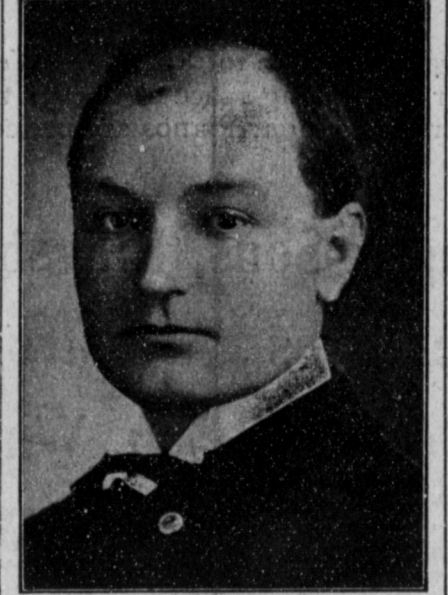
A Missouri contemporary rises to remark: "Once I was young, but now I am old, and I have never seen a girl that was faithful to her mother that ever came to be worth a one-eyed button to her husband. It is the law of God. It isn't exactly in the Bible, but it is written large and awful in the miserable lives of many unfit homes. I'm speaking for the boys and girls. If one of you chaps comes across a girl that, with a face full of

roses, says to you as she comes to the door, 'I can't go for thirty minutes for the dishes are not washed yet,' you wait for that girl. You sit right down and wait for her, because some other may come along and carry her off, and right there you lose an angel. Wait for that girl and stick to her like a burr to a woolly dog."

MARY IMMACULATE

Becomes Patroness of Young Lady Sodallists at St. John's.

The people of St. John's congregation have always had a great devotion to Mary Immaculate, and as a consequence



CHARLES S. RAIDY,
Mackin Council's New President.

the services at that church on the recent feast of the Immaculate Conception were unusually impressive. After the venerable pastor, the Very Rev. Father Bax, had recited the rosary, a dozen probationists went forward and repeated their acts of consecration as members of the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception.

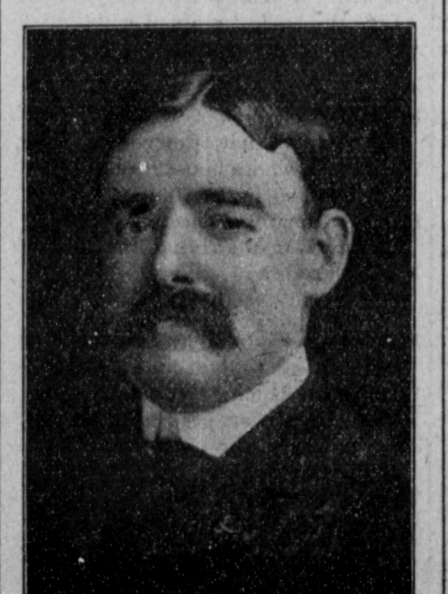
Father Bax gave the new sodallists admonitions as to their obligations as followers of the Blessed Virgin, and reminded them of the high honors and great spiritual benefits bestowed upon Children of Mary. During benediction of the most blessed sacrament he was assisted by two of the Franciscan priests from St. Boniface church. The evening services closed with the singing of the Te Deum, the congregation joining with the choir in intoning the hymn of thanks to the Almighty.

GENEROUS

Contributions Are Being Made By European Catholics to Russian Jews.

Cardinal Fisher, Archbishop of Cologne, and Archbishop Albert, of Bamberg, have each contributed substantial amounts for the relief of the Russian Jews.

In the letter accompanying Archbishop Albert's check he says: "My support of the fund is not only influenced by humanitarian considerations, but I also wish to express gratitude for the



AL S. SMITH,
Grand Knight, Louisville Council Knights of Columbus.

energetic support which the Russian Jews in the middle of the last century gave to the Catholics persecuted for their faith while they were on their way to Siberia."

Reports show that European priests and Catholics are giving according to their means for the relief of the persecuted Jews. Catholics in this country have also contributed toward the relief of the Jews. Until the political excitement in Russia settles down the poor Jews will have a hard row to travel, and those who receive monetary relief will doubtless be deprived of it by their oppressors. However, the money is now in the hands of various European committees who are seeing to it that the funds reach the sources for which it was intended.

PATENT LEATHER.

To revive patent leather, first rub with a linen rag soaked with olive oil or milk and polish with a dry, soft duster. Cream and linseed oil in equal parts are a good polish for patent leather boots.

COLONIAL

History Is Filled With Names of Irish Statesmen, Soldiers and Teachers.

Many American Historians Neglect to Give Them Due Credit.

First Teacher of Daniel Boone Was a Traveling Irish Scholar.

TOOK PART IN CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

There are many Americans even in these days who scoff at what they call "mere Irish." Often they leave off the "mere," but say the "Irish" with all the



JOSEPH L. LENIHAN,
Elected President of Satolli Council.

contempt they can put into it. We have these people in Kentucky as well as in New York. They are found everywhere, but, thanks to the fact that the Irish do not fail to resent any reflections and to the fact that Irish-American newspaper writers are delving into the early history of this country and bringing up good old Irish names as progenitors of some of what are now known as America's first families, the scoffers are growing beautifully less and less every year.

One of the most prolific and at the same time most accurate of these Irish-American journalists who have delved into America's early history is Michael J. O'Brien, of New York. His pen is rarely idle and his work is always appreciated by his compatriots. In a recent article he tells of Sir William Johnson. That is not a very Irish name, yet it is proven that Sir William was a native of the County Meath. He reached America when only twenty-three years old, in 1788, and settled in what is now called Montgomery county, New York. He was the first to found a civilized settlement in that region then inhabited by the Mohawks. Later he became an adherent of the British against the French. In that far back campaign there were many Irish privates and many Irish Captains. In fact Capt. Farrell, McGinnis and Tandy McGinnis were killed at the battle of Lake George. Sir William Johnson's legal adviser was a New York lawyer, William Kelly, while his physician was Dr. Daly, and a young man named Lafferty was his private secretary. Johnson's maternal ancestors were descended from the MacShanes, of Armagh. James Duane, the first Mayor of New York, was the son of Anthony Duane, a native of Galway. For almost forty years after the evacuation of New York by the British forces James Duane was actively engaged in the important affairs of the country. He was a delegate to the first Continental Congress in 1774. With him in that body were many men well known to be of Irish birth or parentage. Among them might be mentioned Thomas Lynch and the two Rutledges, John and William, of South Carolina; John Sullivan, of New Hampshire; Thomas McKean and George Read, of Delaware; Richard Smith and Stephen Crane, of New Jersey; the redoubtable Patrick Henry, of Virginia; Thomas Cushing, of Massachusetts; Samuel Ward, of Rhode Island, and Charles Thompson, Secretary of the Congress. These were the Irish-Americans who helped blaze the way for the Declaration of Independence two years later. Duane was a delegate to that body and was only prevented from signing that document by the fact that he had been called home to form a State government in New York. Duane remained in the Colonial Congress until 1784, when he was elected to the Senate in the New York Legislature. Two years later he was elected Mayor of New York, and in 1789 he was appointed United States Judge for the District of New York. Five years later he retired full of years and honor. He died in 1797 at Duanesburgh, N. Y., a town he had founded many years before, and his body was interred there beneath a church which he had built at his own expense.

While the Irish of those days were not all statesmen, neither were they all hewers of wood and drawers of water, as many so-called American historians would have us believe. Even before the universities of Harvard and Yale were

founded the Irish school-masters had found their way into New England. Those who did not become statesmen in the literal sense were preceptors of statesmen and inculcated lessons of patriotism into the minds and hearts of New England's youth.

John O'Sullivan, from the County Kerry, taught school in Maine and New Hampshire for fifty years before the American eagle dared to flap his wings. He read Greek and Latin fluently and lived to be 105 years old. His wife was Joan McCarthy, of Cork, and his uncle was killed at the battle of Aughrim. He fell fighting in "defense of the nation against the Orange."

Thomas Dongan, a native of Limerick, taught school in New York fifty years before the American revolution. As far back as 1683 he was appointed Governor of the Province of New York. In 1687 he promulgated the historical "Act of Indulgence," which authorized public worship by any sect, and abolished all religious qualifications for public office. Dongan was a devout Catholic and during his administration a Catholic college was established in New York. He died in London in 1715.

Michael Wall, a native of the County Meath, established the first school in the Mohawk Valley, and the famous New York financial center, Wall street, takes its name from one of his descendants. Michael Walsh, another man of Irish birth, was the school teacher at Marblehead, Mass., in 1792, and Joseph Story, who afterwards became United States Supreme Judge, was one of Walsh's pupils.

Peter Pelham, who taught school in Boston in 1737, was a charter member of the Charitable Irish Society, an organization founded on St. Patrick's day of that year, and which still lives and flourishes. Several of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were taught in Pennsylvania by the Rev. Francis Allison, a native of Donegal.

Why those Irish school-masters even got over into Kentucky. Abbot, in his life of Daniel Boone, tells us: "There were no schools in those remote districts of log cabins in Kentucky. But it so happened that an Irishman of some education strolled into that neighborhood and 'Suire Boone engaged him to teach his children and those of the adjacent settlers. These hardy emigrants met with their axes in a central point of the wilderness and in a few hours constructed a rude hut of logs for a school house. It was there that Daniel Boone received the first rudiments of education from his Irish tutor." That was in 1734. Unfortunately the name of the teacher has been lost.

These are only a few of hundreds of instances where men of Irish blood played a prominent part in early American history.

INTEREST GROWING

In Mackin Council's Proposed Memorial Window For New Church.

Mackin Council members are becoming more and more interested in the memorial window they intend to place in the proposed new church of St. Cecilia. For some time past a neat little sum has been drawing interest in bank and from time to time the amount is added to. For instance, on the night of the election of officers a little cash box was placed on the table where the members cast their ballots. As they voted the members dropped a coin in the box and as a result \$26 was netted.

A move is now on foot to increase the interest in the proposed memorial and Mackin's members hope to make it one of the distinctive features of the new church. It will not only add beauty to the house of God, but it will remain a perpetual memento of the dead members of the council.

GUARD THE CHILD.

Keep an eye on your children's conduct at all times as far as possible. Let them never be very far away from you if you can help it and make it your business always to know where they are. Insist that they shall come straight home after school and then, if they want to go anywhere, let them ask permission. And at night when the little ones should all be in the house, many of you do not know where they are. They are running the road somewhere and learning no good, you may depend on that. That is criminal carelessness on the part of parents who permit it. The youngsters should never be allowed out after dark, and even with the grown-up ones you should insist that they be in at an early hour. There must be no going to bed and leaving the doors open for them to come in. How any father or mother can go to sleep with an easy conscience while their boys and girls are out, and they don't know where they are, is something hard to understand.

PATHETIC INCIDENT.

There is a pitiful story told in the Bookman of Philip Bourke Marston, the blind English writer. One day a particularly good idea came to him, and he sat down to his typewriter with enthusiasm. He wrote rapidly for hours and had nearly finished the story when a friend came in. "Read that," said Marston proudly, "and tell me what you think of it." The friend stared at the happy author and then at the blank sheets of paper in his hand before he was able to understand the little tragedy. The ribbon had been taken from the typewriter, and Marston's toil was for nothing. He never had the heart to write that story again.

IMPORTANT

Session of Central Committee of Catholic Knights of America.

President Newton G. Rogers to Succeed Himself at the Helm.

Supreme President Gaudin Is Coming to Address Local Branches Soon.

UNIFORM RANK DELEGATES RECEIVED

The Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America held an important session at its last meeting. Not only were plans for augmenting the success of



JOHN J. HENNESSY,Retiring President Division 4, A. O. H.

the order discussed, but officers were chosen for the ensuing year as well. President Newton G. Rogers presided and Branches 4, 6, 14, 21, 25, 32, 45 and 64 were represented. The amendments to the by-laws as offered at the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Branch 6 announced three applications. Branch 45 had one. The next business to come up was the election of officers. President Rogers, in making the announcement, thanked the members of the committee for their past kindnesses to him and for their faithful attention to duty. He advocated clean and energetic men for officers, instead of men who were constantly seeking preferment. The same movement, he said, should be started in the various branches. His address evoked great enthusiasm and despite his insistent protests he was nominated to succeed himself. The election resulted as follows:

President—Newton G. Rogers.
Vice President—Joseph P. McGinn.
Recording Secretary—Harry A. Veene-man.

Treasurer—Charles Falk.
Trustees—William T. Meehan, Jacob Goby and John Kelly.

Sergeant-at-Arms—John Soeder.
A letter from Supreme President Gaudin was read in which he gave his views on legislation. He also praised the Kentucky Irish American for the interest it manifested in the order and the enthusiasm it maintained among the members. Dr. Gaudin also announced that he would visit Louisville early in the new year. While here he will deliver a lecture in the interest of the order and will illustrate his points with stereoscopic views.

Delegates from the Uniform Rank were received. They are Gus Kane, John Lembach, Henry Jansen, Bernard McGinn and J. Soeder, Jr. The Entertainment Committee was instructed to make arrangements for the forthcoming lecture of Dr. Gaudin.

Henry Bosquet made an interesting address on the progress that was being made by the company of cadets recently organized in St. Mary's parish. He told of the training these boys were receiving spiritually, mentally and physically.



MISS MARY SHERIDAN,
Popular President of Ladies' Auxiliary.

Several years later these boys, he said, all became Catholic Knights. The ing from every point of view was the most interesting of the year.

ONLY 10 DAYS MORE OF OUR BIG REMODELING SALE OF PIANOS.

Then we will turn our store over to the contractors to begin remodeling the entire interior. If you wish a Piano you really should secure one during this time, by doing so you will save \$75 to \$100, quite a neat sum to save, don't you think? We still have an elegant assortment on hand, from which you can make a selection.

Some Great Bargains in Used Goods.

While this sale has been in progress we have acquired a number of used Piano and Piano Players. All have been put in thorough repair. They will go at the following prices:

Pianos	\$100.00 to \$175.00
Piano Players	\$140.00 to \$200.00
Square Pianos	\$10.00 to \$50.00
Organs	\$10.00 to \$40.00

Our Prices for Pianos During This Sale Are Positively the Lowest.

We will save you \$75.00 to \$100.00. We don't say that simply to fill our advertising space or to coax the credulous into our store—it is true. All our Pianos are perfect musical instruments, such as

Chickering & Sons, Kingsbury, Haines Bros., Armstrong, Decker & Son, Warner, Conover, Wellington.

If you buy a Piano of us and learn afterward that you can get its duplicate elsewhere for less money, we will refund the money you have paid and take back the instrument. You can buy a Piano on our new system of payments during this sale.

These Prices Are Bound to Create An Appetite to Purchase

Every piano is tagged and marked in plain figures.

\$250.00 Pianos	\$175.00
\$300.00 Pianos	\$235.00
\$325.00 Pianos	\$265.00
\$350.00 Pianos	\$275.00
\$400.00 Pianos	\$300.00
\$450.00 Pianos	\$350.00
\$550.00 Pianos	\$450.00

MONTENEGRO-RIEHM MUSIC CO.

628-630 FOURTH AVENUE.

LOUISVILLE DENTAL PARLORS

544 Fourth Avenue.

Painless Extraction. Examination Free.



Lady in attendance. Established 12 years. Honest prices, good work and a reliable place. All work guaranteed ten years. Office open every night until 8 o'clock. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

LOUISVILLE DENTAL PARLORS, 544 4th Ave., in Avenue Theatre Building.

D. J. GOLEMAN,

DRY GOODS, SHOES,

Ladies' and Gent's Furnishing Goods.

1731 PORTLAND AVE.

JOHN CAMPBELL,

GROCERY and SALOON,

FINE WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS HOME PHONE 2960.

W. Cor. 21st and Griffiths.

OLD TIMES.

THE WHISKY THAT MADE KENTUCKY FAMOUS.

Grand prize World's Fair, Chicago, 1893. Grand Prize World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904. First Prize, World's Fair, Liege, 1905.

GREAT WORK

Being Done All Over World by St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Its Members Are Nature's Noblemen From Every Walk in Life.

Rules Were First Translated From the French by Louisville Priest.

CHARITY GIVEN UNOSTENTATIOUSLY

In America there are many societies of Catholics, but the number of Catholic societies are exceedingly few. Chief among the Catholic societies, either in the new or the old world is that of St. Vincent de Paul. No work of charity is foreign to this body, but its chief aim is to visit the poor and assist them morally and materially. To tell all the good works that this society has done would fill volumes. Right here in Louisville it has long been a power for good, feeding the hungry, visiting the sick, clothing the naked and encouraging the down-fallen.

In this city there are sixteen separate conferences of the society, and the members of these various conferences are representative men from every walk of life. These various conferences unite every three months at what are called quarterly meetings, and the whole society is governed by a Particular Council. The work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society is done quietly and unostentatiously, and the poor are never humiliated by its charity.

To give some idea of the personnel of the society, look at a list of the officers of the Particular Council and the various conferences. James T. Campbell, President of the Particular Council, has been more than thirty years a trusted employee of the Robinson-Pettit Company, and John A. Doyle, Secretary of the Particular Council, is book-keeper for Besten & Langen. Dillon Mapother, President of the Cathedral Conference, is a flour broker and prominent member of the Board of Trade. H. F. Willenbrink, President of St. Brigid's Conference, is with Sutcliffe & Co. John Murray, President of St. John's Conference, who is now too old for active business, has been a member of the society for fifty years. E. J. Mana, of the City Tax Receiver's office, is another prominent member of St. John's Conference. James McBride, the tobacco man, is President of St. Michael's Conference, and Edward J. O'Brien, President of the Louisville Tu-

bacco Exchange, is likewise President of St. Patrick's Conference.

Thoma K. Hines, one of the oldest clerks in the L. & N. general offices, is President at the Sacred Heart parish, and Michael King, the florist, is President at St. Cecilia's. Philip J. Watson, at Our Lady's; Henry Harpring, at St. Vincent de Paul's; Thomas Feeley, at St. Charles; Jacob Miller at St. George's; Michael J. Walsh, at St. Louis Bertrand's; Joseph J. Lynch, at St. William's, and Edward Bosler, at St. Anthony's, are all men of standing in the community. Daniel J. Duane, Assistant Auditor of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, is President of St. Philip Neri's Conference; Martin J. Kirwan, the lumber dealer, is President at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament; Peter M. Andriot, the veteran wagon builder at Second and Green streets, is Treasurer of the Particular Council, and Jeremiah Bacon, of J. Bacon & Sons, now traveling in Europe, is Vice President of that body. These are only a few of the representative men that belong to this admirable society that is engaged in doing the work of the Saviour.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society was started in Paris, France, in 1833, and was founded by Frederick Ozanam, a law student and at that time about twenty years of age. With seven others, all young men save one, he started this power for good, which has since spread all over the civilized world. Once started on this momentous mission, it spread rapidly throughout France. Then the seed was sown on the fertile soil of Ireland. From there it came to the United States with the Irish people, priest and peasant. It is now almost an axiom that there is no well regulated parish without a conference of the society of St. Vincent de Paul. It has also been called the right hand of the parish priest, because its members are always ready and willing to assist him in any parish work.

The first conference of the society in Louisville was established by the Very Rev. Father Bax, pastor of St. John's church, on All Saints' day, 1856, and next year that conference will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary or golden jubilee. The rules of the society, printed in French originally, were first translated into English by Father Bax, and were approved by the then Bishop of Louisville, afterward the illustrious Archbishop of Baltimore, Martin John Spalding. The Cathedral and St. Patrick's Conferences quickly followed St. John's in establishing branches, and as new churches were built to meet the needs of the growing population new conferences were established. At present there are sixteen conferences of the society in Louisville. The society is governed by a body known as the Council General, with headquarters at Paris, France; by Superior Councils, which supervise a province or country, and by Particular Councils, which are composed of the Presidents and Vice Presidents of the conferences in a locality or city. All Particular Councils make yearly reports to the Superior Council and the latter report to the Council General at Paris.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul was early approved by Pope Gregory XVI., who issued a brief approving it. Each of his successors have in turn approved the society and its aims and have granted many indulgences to its members. Not one cent of salary is paid to any member of the society, no matter what his position has been.

THAT OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE

Like one who sits in silence
On the banks of purling streams,
And lets his fancy wander
In a world of idle dreams,
I sometimes sit and ponder,
Painting pictures wondrous fine,
Of happy days that I have had
With that old sweetheart of mine.

This world has noble women—
Aye, some worth tons of gold,
And some so sweet and happy
They never can grow old,
But with the years are better
Like the noblest vint of wine,
And that's the way it always was
With that old sweetheart of mine.

In the darkest days of danger,
In the doubt that often comes
To the man whose home is marbled,
To the toiler in the slums,
Her words and ways are winning—
As the life-giving saving line,
Are the words and ways so winning
Of this old sweetheart of mine.

I do not envy others,
Who choose to live alone,
With hearts as hard or harder
Than the hardest granite stone;
The word I'm always wanting
Is just one word divine,
To point a fitting picture
Of this old sweetheart of mine.

When o'er the hills blew blizzards,
And wealth went into dust,
And naught was left of all we had,
Except a loving trust,
She came and whispered sweetly,
"We'll live for auld lang syne!"
'Twas then I knew the value
Of that old sweetheart of mine.

So fill your glasses gaily,
And drain them to the lees;
'Twill taste the sweeter to you,
Like honey to the bees.
When you pledge their health in Moselle,
In Champagne or in Rhine—
The health of all fair sweethearts,
But mostly yours and mine.

J. C. MONAGHAN.

THE PAPER'S MISSION.

An exchange says: "A devoted parish priest of our acquaintance declares he finds his ablest assistant in the Catholic periodical circulating in his parish, and considers it an obligation to promote its circulation. A Catholic journal worthy of the name is an educator in sound opinions of all sorts, a guide, a mentor, a stimulator, a reflector of Catholic faith. The effect of its reading is to make Catholics proud of their religion, zealous for its progress, earnest in their endeavors to live up to its teachings."

PALESTINE

Brief Glimpse of Holy Land Where Early Apostles Labored.

Cities Centuries Old Whose Streets Were Trodden by Our Saviour.

Many Different Tongues Are Spoken in These Historical Old Towns.

THE DAYS OF ST. PETER RECALLED

As the holiday season approaches the mind of the devout Catholic instinctively turns to the Holy Land where Christ was born, lived with Mary and Joseph; where He performed miracles and instructed the multitudes; where He suffered and died; where He arose triumphant from the tomb and ascended gloriously into heaven. There, too, the apostles labored after the descent of the Holy Spirit upon them. Almost every foot is connected with some event in sacred history.

Take Jerusalem, for instance, that old world city in the mountains, solemn and serious, which is very closely identified with memories of our Saviour himself. Yet followers of Christ from the beginning of the Christian era had trials and sufferings. One of the best preserved landmarks in Jerusalem is the gate of St. Stephen, where well authenticated tradition tells us the first martyr was stoned to death by the Jews. Remember the last words of St. Stephen, those who followed him prayed in their turn for their murderers.

The story of St. Stephen as a natural consequence suggests the name of that other apostle who was once the greatest foe of Christendom, St. Paul, but who eventually became through Divine intervention one of the leading confessors of the faith. St. Paul went from Jerusalem to Damascus, commissioned by the high priest of the Jews, to arrest and deliver all members of the Christian faith found in that ancient city.

Damascus is first mentioned in the Bible in the story telling how Abraham directed his servant Eliezer, whose home was in Damascus, to seek the hand of Rebecca in marriage for his son Isaac. Again the Bible tells how King David conquered Damascus and held it during his reign, although it was wrested from his son Solomon some years later. It was against Damascus that the prophecies of Jeremiah were chiefly directed. Today Damascus is a quiet yet a cosmopolitan city. The American pilgrim who visits it will find mingling together

the beretta of the Greek monk, the silk hat of the European, the white turban of the Arab sheik and the felt cap of the dervish. History tells us that the population of Damascus in the days when Paul preached was a polyglot as today and the costumes just as varied and picturesque.

Following the footsteps of the apostles, it is only a short distance on the plains of Saron from Damascus to Jaffa, the Biblical Joppa. Here we find two monuments which tradition connects with the life of St. Peter—the house of Simon the tanner and the tomb of Tabitha. It was in the house of Simon that St. Peter is said to have dwelt when he visited Cornelius, the Roman captain, who was the first of the Romans to be baptized a Christian. Tabitha, we are told, was a devout widow, rich in good works. St. Peter was in a nearby town when she died and was called to her home. When he arrived he found many women who, with tears in their eyes, extolled Tabitha's many virtues. It was then that St. Peter, through the power of God, performed a miracle—he raised the woman from the dead to continue for awhile her good works upon earth.

No one can pass through the cities and villages of Palestine without being spiritually uplifted. It has been well said that those who go there with faith will have it strengthened, and those who go without it will bring something very like faith away.

STEVE DUNIGAN'S CAFE.

Steve Dunigan, who conducts the cafe at the northwest corner of Seventh and St. Catherine streets, is now on "Easy street" after years of hard work. He began life a poor boy and served his apprenticeship as a blacksmith in the Louisville and Nashville railroad shops. Before he gave up his trade he was one of the best in the business. His attention to duty and ambition to succeed made him popular with his fellow-workmen and he was elected Councilman from the Tenth ward for three successive terms. After thus serving as a member of the General Council he was employed for eight years in responsible positions under the Board of Public Works.

Several years ago he opened the cafe at his present stand and has since built up a lucrative trade. He always carries a line of standard brands of fine whiskeys, wines and cigars, and those contemplating making Christmas presents of this nature will receive good values for their money from him.

LEAVES THE TRUST.

Dennis J. McNamara, lessee and manager of the Capital Theater at Frankfort, has announced that he will withdraw from the Klaw and Erlanger theatrical trust on January 7. The trust has controlled the bookings of the Capital Theater during the past five years. Manager McNamara will in future make bookings independently and promises to entertain his Frankfort patrons with all the Shubert-Belasco-Flake attractions.



Fall and winter styles are now on sale. Our prices are within reach of all.

NELLIGAN BROS.,

Exchange.

15 BALL POOL.

LUNCH DAY AND NIGHT.

2100 PORTLAND.

OFFICE HOURS 8 TO 6

SUNDAYS 9 TO 12

DONT YOU WANT

YOUR TEETH FIXED

By men of experience at the most reasonable price?



DR. H. J. COUGHMAN, Dentist.

551 FOURTH AVENUE, opp. Jno. C. Lewis Co.

PETER M. ANDRIOT & SONS



WAGON MANUFACTURERS

Carriage Repairing and Rubber Tires. 205 and 207 WEST GREEN ST.

LADIES' CLOAKS.

Never in the history of our house have we had such a wonderful cloak business as this season; it was simply impossible to supply the demands; notwithstanding that our New York buyers were continually scouring the market for New and UP-to-Date garments. Only one reason for this great business. The Right Garments at the Right Prices.



\$4.98 Ladies' Long Coats in black and colors; a wonderful bargain for the price.

\$7.98 Ladies' Kersey Coats in black and colors; a great value for the price.

\$12.00 Extra Fine Quality Kersey Coats, box and fitted backs, in black and colors; real \$15 qualities.

\$9.95 Ladies' Rain Coats, made from fine quality Water-proof Cloth; a great garment for the price.

Children's Coats in great variety from 2 years to 14. Some wonderful values.

GATHOF'S EIGHTH AND MARKET.

Come Here and Buy a Box of
FINE Christmas Cigars.

C. C. BICKEL & CO.
534 WEST MAIN ST.

P. M. O'REILLY. C. J. MEDDIS.

O'REILLY & MEDDIS,
REAL ESTATE AND FIRE INSURANCE.

Agents for TODD and KENYON Buildings.

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CUMB. MAIN 1214.

Office TODD BLD'G.

HOME PHONE 1339.

CUMB. 536m South.

D. J. MEAGHER,

—DEALER IN CHOICE—

GROCERIES, PRODUCE, ETC.,

ALL KINDS OF COAL.

Dressed Chickens and Fresh Meats Always a Specialty.

1441 SEVENTH STREET.

M. J. CARROLL
PROPRIETOR

Seventh Avenue Hotel Exchange.

224 SEVENTH AVENUE. BET. MAIN AND MARKET.

Old Stone and Green River Whisky, Ten Cents a Drink.

Choice Wines, Cigars and Tobacco.

Phone Main 3022.

CALL AND SEE THE TWO-LEGGED DOG.

JOHN. B. BARON. HOME PHONE 3209. JOHN P. MILLER.

TWO JOHNS' CAFE,

FIFTEENTH AND LEXINGTON STREETS.

Fine Counter Lunch all Day.
Hot Soup from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Old Grand-Dad Whiskey
A Specialty.

In order to effect a settlement of the estate of our late partner Mr. S. J. Burford, our great stock of Furniture and Housefurnishings

**Must Be Turned Into Cash
At Any Cost.**

Sale began Saturday, December 2, and will continue until everything is disposed of.

WE ARE NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Everything will be marked in plain figures and such bargains will be offered as were never heard of before. Trade in the mornings to avoid the afternoon crush.

RHODES-BURFORD FURNITURE COMPANY,
628-630 WEST MARKET STREET,

SOCIETY.

Mrs. James Winn is rapidly recovering from a recent attack of illness.

Miss Katherine Boyle is convalescent after a long spell of typhoid fever.

Will Colgan and James Smyser spent the week pleasantly at French Lick Springs.

Mrs. Fred Albright, of the Highlands, who has been seriously ill, is fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams have returned from a pleasant visit to relatives at Carrollton.

Will Derkin, a well known traveling agent, will spend the holidays with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Della Allen, of Fishtown, Ind., was this week the guest of her niece, Miss Josie Barrett.

Mrs. John Coleman and daughter, Miss Margaret, will return home the latter part of next week.

Miss Ruby Tyler, of Mount Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Dan Goebble and will remain here till January 8.

Misses Mary and Anna Butler, of Portland, entertained the Young Ladies' Euchre Club on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Horace Leachman, of Springfield, spent the week with her mother, Mrs. James K. Leahy, at Crescent Hill.

James Kerlin, a well known commercial traveler, will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives at 1917 Fourth avenue.

The many friends and admirers of Jailer John R. Pfanz will be glad to learn that he has recovered from an attack of grip.

Miss Anna Barr and Mrs. Edward J. McDermott have returned from Lexington, where they were the guests of Mrs. Rogers Bow.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hollenbach have gone to California to spend the winter months and will not return to Louisville before March.

Farrell Curran, who suffered a paralytic stroke several weeks ago, is slowly but surely improving at his home on West Madison street.

Miss Maud Kerlin, of Springfield, has returned home after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kerlin, 1917 Fourth avenue.

Dr. Joseph W. Fowler, who has been confined to his home by illness, is much improved, to the great gratification of his many friends.

Frank McGrath, who has been suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy, is convalescent, but is still confined to his home, 1035 Seventh street.

Miss Katherine Mattingly, of the Highlands, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Cole Morgan, in Knoxville, is expected home next week.

John Hennessy, President of Division 4, A. O. H., was all smiles Wednesday night. Another boy arrived at his home, 729 Oldham street, on Monday.

Mrs. Ann Murphy, of 1312 Ward street, who has been ill for some time, is resting comfortably and her friends and relatives hope for her speedy recovery.

Miss Alberta Leverone is the guest of Miss Elsie Bachman at Deer Park. On Wednesday Miss Bachman gave a handkerchief shower in honor of her guest.

Miss Della Hackett, who is the guest of Mrs. G. A. McGinnis in the Highlands for the winter, has gone to Evansville to spend a week with a house party.

Mrs. M. Gorman, who recently had as her guest her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Wood, of Douglas, Ariz., has returned to Arizona with her and expects to make her home there.

Halsey Malone, who is attending college at Washington, D. C., will return home next week to spend the Christmas

holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Malone.

Miss Camille Semonin, who has been ill at her home in Parkland during the past month, is able to be out again and is receiving the congratulations of her many friends.

Miss Annie Murray, who was recently operated on for appendicitis at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be able to return to her home at 2416 Elliott avenue.

Harry Rice, a popular employee of the Adams Express Company, received his Christmas package at home, 721 East Walnut street, on Wednesday. It is a boy and the father is very proud.

Mrs. James E. Rapier, of New Haven, who recently submitted to a serious surgical operation at St. Anthony's Hospital, is recovering rapidly. She now hopes to be able to return home for the holidays.

Mrs. Lena Heath, of 1411 West Market street, will entertain Monday evening in honor of her brother, Loren Heath, a sailor in the United States navy, now home on a furlough from his ship at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, of 1716 West Chestnut street, entertained her euchre club on Monday night. The parlors were handsomely decorated for the occasion, and an elaborate luncheon was served after the games.

Many people wondered early this week why Officer Mike Leamy walked his beat so jauntily and had such a merry twinkle in his eye. It is a mystery no longer. A new boy has arrived at the Leamy residence, 1041 Seventh street.

Thomas M. Barry, chief rate clerk in the freight department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company at Ninth and Broadway, has been promoted to a more responsible position in the claims department at Second and Main streets.

Although it is not customary to receive Christmas presents this week, yet when W. O. Bender, book-keeper for the Scanlon-Jones Coal Company, was presented with a fine boy he took possession at once. Papa Bender is very proud of his son and heir.

Miss Marcella Meagher, daughter of Dennis J. Meagher, the well known Seventh-street grocer, has returned from Solomon, Kansas, greatly benefited in health. With her came her cousin, Peter Meagher, a prominent young farmer of Solomon. He has made many friends during his stay in Louisville.

Miss Margaret Dalton, of West Chestnut street, entertained a few of her young friends in honor of her fourteenth birthday last Sunday evening. Among those present were Misses Gertrude Lentsch, Rose Ella Kirm, Marguerite Garvin, Blanche DeRose, Mary Filben, Mary Atkins, Isabelle Crosby, Mary McCann, Lillian McNulty, Mary and Margaret Dalton and Messrs. Nathan McFadden, Robert Kirm and James Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Tarpy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, to Alexis J. Schulten. The wedding will be solemnized by the Rev. Father Charles P. Raffo at St. Charles Borromeo church on the morning of January 10. After a bridal breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, 2215 West Chestnut street, Mr. and Mrs. Schulten will leave for New York and Boston. From the latter city they will sail for Palm Beach, Florida, where they will spend several days before returning home. Miss Tarpy is one of Louisville's most attractive and charming young ladies. The groom-elect is a member of the firm of John J. Schulten & Co., wholesale shoe merchants.

FRIENDS OF ORPHANS.

At the last meeting the members of Mackin Council voted a neat little donation to the orphanage of the Good Shepherd at Twenty-third and Bank streets. Mackin's boys do not feel like enjoying prosperity alone. They want others to share the good things of this earth as well, and for that reason took the parentless little ones that are being cared for by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd into consideration. In turn they will be benefited by the prayers of the orphans and nuns.

AWFUL SHOCK

Was Death of Father Cronin to Catholic Journalistic Community.

The Rev. Father Patrick Cronin, pastor of the Church of the Ascension at Buffalo and editor of the Catholic Union and Times, one of the ablest Catholic journals in the United States, died suddenly in his rectory on Tuesday morning. The news of his death was a great shock, not only to his parishioners, but likewise to the Catholic editorial community of the United States. He was almost as well known in Ireland as he was in this country.

The deceased was born in the County Limerick, Ireland, seventy-four years ago, but removed to America with his parents when a mere boy. Early in his life he felt called to the priesthood and began his studies at the college conducted by the Vincentian fathers at The Barrens, Mo. His theological course was completed at Niagara University, and while in the institution Father Cronin exhibited his first ability as a newspaper man. While prosecuting his studies in that institution he was editor of the Index, the university paper.

Since 1874 Father Cronin has been editor of the Catholic Union and Times, a weekly journal founded three years before by the late Bishop S. V. Ryan. Father Cronin and the Bishop were great friends, and the prelate knew that he was entrusting the work to good hands. For years he labored day and night to make the paper a success and about a year ago had the pleasure of installing it in a new and modern equipped plant. Last summer Father Cronin was seriously injured in a street car accident and for a while his life was despaired of. To the delight of his friends he rallied and it was thought that his complete recovery was assured. It is believed now that heart disease, which caused his death, was superinduced by the injuries received last summer.

Father Cronin made several trips abroad during the past thirty years and was an ardent advocate of home rule for Ireland. He and the late Premier Gladstone were warm personal friends. In 1896 he was made pastor of the Church of the Ascension in addition to his heavy editorial duties.

As a writer he was as versatile as he was brilliant and fearless. His most noted poem had for its subject Father Marquette, the historical French priest, who was missionary to the Indians. He was fearless in his writings and never failed to strike at evils in high places. By many competent to judge the Union and Times was considered the best weekly Catholic journal in the United States.

A brother, Edward Cronin, of New York City, and a nephew, Michael O'Rourke, of Buffalo, survive him.

The funeral took place from St. Joseph's Cathedral at 10 o'clock on Thursday. The Right Rev. Bishop Charles H. Colton officiated and nearly every priest in the diocese was in the sanctuary.

Father Cronin's death is a distinct loss to the Catholic journalistic community.

CONSECRATION

Anniversaries of Churches Occurred During Past Week.

Last Sunday the first anniversary of the consecration of the Sacred Heart church was observed with appropriate services. The Rev. Patrick Walsh, pastor of the church, officiated and reminded the congregation of the day celebrated and asking them to return thanks to God for the many favors and blessings that had been bestowed upon them.

PLEASED WITH SUCCESS.

The many friends of John Amshoff, who has been conducting a cafe at 1409 West Market street during the past few months, will be glad to learn that he has attained success in his venture. He will give souvenirs to his patrons during the Christmas holidays.

JAS. L. HACKETT, President.

G. MCGOWAN, Sec-Treas.

Greenbrier Distillery Co.

DISTILLERS OF

Greenbrier and R. B. Hayden

OLD FASHIONED HAND MADE SOUR MASH WHISKIES.



DISTILLERY, GREENBRIER, NELSON COUNTY, KY.

OFFICE, - - LOUISVILLE, KY.

Do you know of the fine Aroma
and splendid quality of a

**CAPTAIN
TOM
CIGAR.**

"Who never saves but wastes his dimes—
To him all days will be Hard Times."

No matter what your wages may be, if you do not save a portion you are sure to come to want. Be careful in selecting a place of deposit for your money, and leave it with an old and tried institution like

The Louisville Trust Co.

S. W. Corner Fifth and Market Streets.

Where it will be at work for you in sunshine and rain, week days and Sundays and while you are asleep. Mechanics, operatives and laborers ought to save something from their daily earnings and make regular deposits in the

**SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF
The Louisville Trust Company**

Where the interest is compounded semi-annually, and be found ready for use when most needed.

"Take care of the cents and the dollars
will take care of themselves."

DAVID WELSH,
EXPERT PLUMBER,

PLUMBING, GAS AND STEAM FITTING.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

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632 7TH STREET.

CHAS. V. GRAVISS
GROCERY AND SALOON

FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

HOT SOUP AND LUNCH 10 A. M. TO 12 P. M.

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Veterinary Infirmary and
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SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL HORSE SHOEING

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CHAMPAGNES.

AL. KOLB,

345 West Green Street.

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Fancy Groceries and Produce,
Fresh Meats and Vegetables,
Cigars and Tobacco.

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HARRY DOERR Practical Horse Shoer

Manufacturer of all kinds of light and heavy spring wagons.
Wagon and Carriage Painting. Union Shop.

HOME PHONE 5309

1716, 1718 AND 1720 PORTLAND AVENUE

...THE SHAMROCK SALOON...

COR. TWELFTH AND ZANE STREETS.

ESTABLISHED IN 1870 BY

THOS. MORAN,

HAS WEATHERED ALL STORMS, FINANCIAL AND OTHERWISE.

JOHN E. BROWNE.

BECKER BROS.

Grocery and Saloon
Fresh Meats and Vegetables.

HOME PHONE 1465.

N. E. COR. TWENTY-SIXTH AND MARKET.

MELLET'S CAFE

JAMES MELLET, Proprietor.

HOME PHONE 3949.

2601 Portland Avenue.

BUCH HERBOLD, DISPENSER.

C. J. DESSE & SON,

DEALERS IN SELECTED

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.
FEED, LIME AND CEMENT.

Sole agents for the celebrated John F. Miller Wheeling Stogies. Goods delivered promptly and free of charge to any part of the city.

HOME PHONE 1651.

N. W. COR. CLAY AND WASHINGTON STS.

PAT DONNELLY

Seventeenth and Bank Streets,

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

HOME PHONE 2882.

HOT SOUP DAY AND NIGHT.

JOS. HUBCUC, JR.,

Cafe and Wine House,

PORT AND SHERRY \$1 PER GAL.

5 YEAR OLD NELSON COUNTY WHISKY \$2 PER GAL.

8 YEAR OLD QUEEN OF NELSON WHISKY \$3 PER GAL.

15 YEAR OLD PRIVATE STOCK \$4 PER GAL.

N. E. COR. NINETEENTH AND WALNUT STS.

Distribution of souvenirs to patrons every Sunday morning.

MIKE GLENN'S EXCHANGE.

KENTUCKY DEW WHISKY.

STANDARD OF PURITY. OLD AND MELLOW.

S. W. COR. 12TH AND KENTUCKY STS.

OLD CUSTOMS

That Prevailed on Christmas
Eve in Centuries Long
Since Gone.

Presaging the Coming of the
Saviour It Encourages
Merry Pastimes.

Mass Was Celebrated at Mid-
night in the Olden Cath-
olic Days.

COUNTRIES AND MANNERS DIFFER

Every Catholic knows that the eves of great feasts are days of fasting and penance, and yet by almost universal observance these same eves have grown to be days of merry making. Of Christmas eve this is particularly true, not only in America, where parcel laden people jostle one another in the crowded streets and stores, but in Ireland, England, Germany—in fact all over the civilized globe. Each country has its own particular customs on the eve of this great feast of Christmas, or in modern English, Christmas.

Many, it is true, lose sight of the religious spirit of the day. Jews and agnostics engage in the exchanging of Christmas gifts in America as well as Christians. It is with them a custom, nothing more.

To the Catholic it is different. To him it presages the coming of the Saviour of mankind, the infant child that was born in a stable at Bethlehem and laid in a manger. Christmas eve to Catholics is a harbinger of joy. It has been handed down to us through twenty centuries. Why should we not rejoice? The Saviour will be born tomorrow. He comes for you and for me, therefore let us make merry.

Indeed it is a blessed custom. It teaches charity in its broadest aspect—the charity of God toward man. It teaches men to make self-sacrifices. Unfortunately that is not the spirit of the age. Too frequently we see even rich Catholics trying to get more and poor Catholics envious of the rich.

In olden days the Christmas holidays began at least a week prior to Christmas and did not conclude until Candlemas day, the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin, February 2. At present the Christmas holidays include about fourteen days, from Christmas eve until Twelfth day, or Epiphany. Almost the world over this fortnight is still given over to merry-making, and yet it is not the merriment of the old feudal days described by Sir Walter Scott in his "Marmion," where he tells:

"On Christmas eve the bells were rung,
On Christmas eve the mass was sung,
That only night in all the year
Saw the stoled priest the chalice rear."

And later in the same exquisite poem Scott tells us:
"England was merry England when
Old Christmas brought his sports again.
'Twas Christmas broached the mightiest ale;
'Twas Christmas told the merriest tale;
A Christmas gambol oft could cheer
The poor man's heart through half the year."

Sir Walter Scott, while not a Catholic, wrote of times when Catholicism prevailed in England, in his own bonny Scotland, and in fact before Martin Luther and the misnamed reformation existed. Many of the customs that prevailed in England during the Christmas holidays, it is claimed, can be traced back to Irish origin.

For instance, it is claimed that the hanging of mistletoe and the burning of the yule log preceded the Christmas era. The custom of hanging mistletoe from chandelier or roof tree has not been dulled by time. The same as centuries ago, any one of the fair sex who, either from inadvertence, or as possibly may be insinuated on purpose, passes beneath the sacred spray incurs the penalty of being then and there kissed by any lord of creation who chooses to avail himself of the privilege.

The dragging home of the yule log to be burned on Christmas day was another ceremony or English custom which, though shorn of some of the "pomp and circumstance," is still maintained in various parts of Great Britain. In those olden days the venerable log, destined to crackle a welcome to all comers, was drawn in triumph from its resting place at the feet of its living brethren of the woods. Each wayfarer raised his hat as it passed, for he knew well that it was full of good promises and that its flame would burn out old wrongs and heart burnings.

Christmas eve in Germany is for children the most joyous night in the year. In America the children are rarely permitted to see their gifts until Christmas morning. In Germany they are permitted to see the tree and the gifts arranged on the night before. The tree has been arranged by the parents while the children of the family are assembled in an adjoining room. At a given signal the doors are thrown open and the tree, dazzling with lights from different colored candles, bursts upon the view of the pleased little ones. There is a gift or two for each one. Nobody is forgotten. For several months before Christmas eve the boys save up their pennies and the girls are busy making knick-knacks. Papa, mamma, brothers, sisters, cousins, friends, all receive presents. None is forgotten.

In America we have the system of exchanging gifts, and where there are many German families the children have Christmas trees, no matter how poor they may be. Fathers and mothers and elder brothers and sisters make many

sacrifices to let the little ones know that the Christ-child is at hand.

On Christmas eve night it is also customary for Catholics to go to confession. This carries with it a desire to begin a new life, to forgive enemies, to avoid sins, to make our hearts a more fitting resting place for the Saviour on the morrow than he had on that first Christmas day more than 1900 years ago.

It is of this blessed night that Shakespeare speaks when he lets Marcellus say in "Hamlet" concerning the ghost:
"It faded on the crowing of the cock.
Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes

Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
The bird of dawn singeth all night long;
And then, they say, no spirit can walk abroad;
The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike,
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm;
So hallowed and so gracious is the time."

GOD'S WORK.

How Providence Brought His
Straying Children Back
to the Fold.

About ten years ago a Nebraska priest was summoned on a sick call to the town of Shelby, in the State of Nebraska. Although the little town was to a certain extent a part of his parish, being seventeen miles distant from the city in which he lived, he was not aware that there were any Catholics to be found in the place. That sick call was one of those acts of God's providence which meant much for the cause of our holy faith in that community. Whilst there he learned that there were quite a few "ought to be" Catholics in the town and surrounding country. Two months later he returned, accompanied by a priest, and in the opera house of the town gave the first mission to non-Catholics ever given in Nebraska. The conversion of non-Catholics was not his chief aim. It was the fallen-away Catholics, the lost children of the House of Israel, whom he had in mind all during that mission. And he was successful beyond his most sanguine expectations. Although raw missionary recruits, and entirely new to the work, they did their best. Needless to say, the novelty of the exercises drew crowded houses. For a full week they set forth the Catholic claims and tried to bear in mind Father Elliot's motto: "We are right, we can prove it." They made no converts. They did not expect it. They did something which was of far greater importance. Before the end of the week men and women, who were never known to be Catholics, came forward and showed their colors. They did more. They took steps towards the erection of a church, and within less than a year from that date a church with a parochial residence had been built and a priest had been stationed there. The list of members when the priest took charge showed that there were forty-nine Catholic families, within a radius of seven miles, who had come forward and aided in the work of founding the parish. Ever since that hour the little parish has grown and prospered. The church and parochial residence have been enlarged. There is a movement on foot for the erection of a Sisters' school and there are many other evidences of the genuine Catholic spirit.

STORIES OF COLLINS.

They are telling stories throughout Ireland of the late Patrick A. Collins, Mayor of Boston. Some of these stories may be new to Americans. One of his most pregnant utterances with reference to the deplorable drain of the life-blood of Ireland by emigration may now be recalled.

"We want," he said, when he last visited Ireland, "not merely Ireland for the Irish, but the Irish for Ireland."

Once, when making a speech at a banquet of Puritans, the Mayor of Boston had his New England ancestry challenged by some one in the audience. "You're not a pilgrim," it was urged. "Not a pilgrim," exclaimed the Mayor, "not a pilgrim—why, I'm the only man in the crowd who came over."

These are only samples of the stories that are being repeated throughout the length and breadth of Ireland regarding Mayor Collins, and they merely serve to indicate how well known and well liked the former American Mayor and diplomat was on that side of the water.

CARE FOR MOTHER.

"It is mother's turn to be taken care of now." The speaker was a bright, winsome young girl, whose bright eyes, fresh color and eager look told of light-hearted happiness. Just out of school, she had the air of culture which is an added attraction to a blithe young face. It was mother's turn now. Did she know how her heart went out to her for her unselfish words? Too many mothers, in their love for their daughters, entirely overlook the idea that they themselves need recreation. They do without all the easy, pretty and charming things, and say nothing about it; and the daughters do not think there is any self-denial involved. Jenny gets the new dress and mother wears the old one, turned upside down and wrong side out. Lucy goes on the mountain trip and mother stays at home and keeps house. Emily is tired of study and must lie down in the afternoon; but mother, though her back aches, has no time for such an indulgence. Girls and young women, take good care of your mothers. Coax them to let you relieve them of some of the harder duties which for years they have patiently borne.

VALUE OF A DOLLAR.

There are three ways to learn the value of a dollar. The first is to spend it and see what you get for it. The second is to earn it and see what you give for it. The third is to save it, and learn for all the things it might buy if you were weak enough to spend it.

SOLEMNITY

Blends With Conviviality in the
Celebration of the Christ-
mas Festival.

Beautiful Reflections of First
of America's Authors on
the Feast.

Smooth Polish Supplants More
Beautiful and Character-
istic Customs.

IN GLARE OF THE OLD HEARTHSTONE

Washington Irving, the first and greatest of American writers, tells in beautiful language the customs and manners of the people of England during the Christmas holidays. In his Sketch Book he says:

"Of all the old festivals, however, that of Christmas awakens the strongest and most heartfelt associations. There is a tone of solemn and sacred feeling that blends with our conviviality and lifts the spirit to a state of hallowed and elevated enjoyment. The services of the church about this season are extremely tender and inspiring; they dwell on the beautiful story of the origin of our faith and the pastoral scenes that accompanied its announcement. They gradually increase in fervor and pathos during the season of advent, until they break forth in full jubilee on the morning that brought peace and good will to men. I do not know a grander effect of music on the moral feelings than to hear the full choir and the pealing organ performing a Christmas anthem in a Cathedral and filling every part of the vast pile with triumphant harmony.

"It is a beautiful arrangement, also derived from days of yore, that this festival, which commemorates the announcement of the religion of peace and love, has been made the season for gathering together of family connections, and drawing closer again those bonds of kindred hearts which the cares and pleasures and sorrows of the world are continually operating to cast loose; of calling back the children of a family who have launched forth in life, and wandered widely asunder, once more to assemble about the paternal hearth, that rallying-place of the affections, there to grow young and loving again among the endearing mementos of childhood.

"There is something in the very season of the year that gives a charm to the festivity of Christmas. At other times we derive a great portion of our pleasures from the mere beauties of nature. Our feelings sally forth and dissipate themselves over the sunny landscape, and we live abroad and everywhere. But in the depth of winter, when nature lies despoiled of every charm, and wrapped in her shroud of sheeted snow, we turn for our qualifications to moral sources. Heart calletth unto heart and we draw our pleasures from the deep wells of living kindness which lies in the quiet recesses of our bosoms, and which, when resorted to, furnish forth the pure element of domestic felicity.

"The pitchy gloom without makes the heart dilate on entering the room filled with the glow and warmth of the evening fire. The ruddy blaze diffuses an artificial summer and sunshine through the room and lights up each countenance into a kindlier welcome. Where does the honest face of hospitality expand into a broader and more cordial smile? Where is the shy glance of love more sweetly eloquent than by the winter fireside? And as the hollow blast of wintry wind rushes through the hall, claps the distant door, whistles about the casement and rumbles down the chimney, what can be more grateful than that feeling of sober and sheltered security with which we look round upon the comfortable chamber and the scene of domestic hilarity?

"One of the least pleasing effects of modern refinement is the havoc it has made among the hearty old holiday customs. It has completely taken off the sharp touchings and spirited reliefs of these embellishments of life, and has worn down society into a more smooth and polished but certainly a less characteristic surface. Many of the games and ceremonies of Christmas have entirely disappeared, and, like the sherris sack of old Falstaff, are become matters of speculation and dispute among commentators.

"Amidst the general call to happiness, the bustle of the spirits and stir of the affections which prevail at this period, what bosom can remain insensible? It is indeed the season of regenerated feeling, the season for kindling not merely the fire of hospitality in the hall, but the genial flame of charity in the heart."

AUNTY DIDN'T CARE.

He was a dentist and, as a natural consequence, a connoisseur in tooth powder. Once when staying for the night at a village hotel he found that he had forgotten to bring his tooth powder. Looking around the bed-room he found a small box containing powder, which he used and found excellent. Next morning he apologized to the landlady for using her tooth powder. She said: "We have none." "Oh, yes," said the dentist, "I assure you I know tooth powder. I used it and found it capital. It was in a small box on the mantelpiece, and—" "That!" shrieked the landlady, "that was no powder; that was my aunty." Aunty had been cremated.

IRELAND'S FUEL.

Experts, we are told, calculate that Irish bogs are capable of turning out 50,000,000 tons of fuel per year for a thousand years.

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Four Route, 559 Fourth Ave., or write to
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SOUTH AMERICA

Honored by the Creation of
Its First Cardinal
on Monday.

According to press dispatches his Holiness Pius X. held a secret consistory the second during his pontificate, on Monday, and created four new Cardinals. The men new to the red hats are:

The Most Rev. Joseph Samassa, Archbishop of Erlau, Hungary; Monsignor Spinola, of Seville; Monsignor J. A. DeArcoverde de Albuquerque, of Rio Janeiro; and Monsignor Cagiano de Azevedo, Major Domo of the Vatican.

As will be seen from this, three of the four new Cardinals are foreign to Italy, Hungary, Spain and South America each got one. In his allocution his Holiness said that he intended to honor the whole Latin-American race by creating for the first time a Cardinal belonging to that part of the world. Then he named the Archbishop of Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

Contrary to custom, Pope Pius created only four instead of five Cardinals, reserving the fifth in petto.

During the consistory the following Bishops were also named: The Rev. G. Barin, Bishop of Nureva Caceres, Philippine Islands; the Rev. T. Meerschardt, Bishop of Oklahoma; the Rev. T. Brenna, formerly Bishop of Dallas, Texas, Titular Bishop of Cassarea, and the Rev. A. Schiener, Vicar General of Milwaukee, Bishop of Lake Superior, Michigan.

Monsignor Nozalea, formerly Archbishop of Valencia, which post he resigned, was nominated Titular Archbishop of Petra.

HUSTLING OFFICERS

Elected By the Members of
Phil Sheridan Council of Bellevue.

Phil Sheridan Council, Y. M. I., of Bellevue, Ky., has made wise selections in choosing officers to guide its affairs next year. Although in a comparatively small town, Phil Sheridan Council has been for years one of the staunchest bodies in the order. In Grand Councils or in any great Catholic movement its representatives are always heard from. The new officers are:

Chaplain—Rev. Father Kauffmann. President—Joseph A. Cassidy. First Vice President—H. Bueter. Second Vice President—H. Grollich. Recording Secretary—H. Hudepohl. Financial Secretary—M. Herbold, Jr. Corresponding Secretary—William Metz.

Treasurer—Frank Witt. Marshal—John Daly. Outside Sentinel—Al Feldhaus. Inside Sentinel—George Grever. Executive Committee—H. Wessel, John Quaing, A. Reinhart, William Grollich and John Legner, Jr.

Mr. Cassidy will make a hustling President and under his leadership great things may be expected of Phil Sheridan Council during the coming year.

VETERAN WATCHMAN DEAD.

John Rooney, one of the oldest employees of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, died at his home, 1227 Twelfth street, early Tuesday morning. He was a native of Ireland and was seventy years old. For forty years he had been night watchman for the L. & N., and on account of age and efficient service he was retired six months ago. He had suffered from heart disease for a number of years, but the end was hastened by an attack of grip last week.

Two daughters survive him. They are Mrs. John Filburn and Mrs. John Kenefick. The funeral took place from the Cathedral of the Assumption on Wednesday morning. The deceased was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT.

The Rev. Father J. J. Ryan, rector of the Catholic college at Thurles, Ireland, who is on his way to the Philippines, was in Washington, D. C., on Monday and had an extended conference with Secretary Taft. The latter presented Father Ryan to President Roosevelt, who extended him a cordial interview. Dr. Ryan is going to our Far East possessions with a view to studying conditions there. While he has not made the exact result of his mission known, it is probable that his visit may result in sending a number of young Irish priests to the islands.

ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY.

The Young Men's Sodality of St. Joseph's congregation have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President—Joseph Wiggins. Vice President—William D. Chester. Secretary—Victor Eckert. Treasurer—Louis Schmuckie. Sergeant-at-Arms—William Mesgher. Banner-bearer—Joseph Lichtfeld. Assistant Banner-bearers—Louis Bader and A. Schmuckie.

DENTIST'S NICE OFFER.

Dr. H. J. Couchman, the popular dentist at 551 Fourth avenue, will advertise tempting cut-rates in dentistry next week. He wishes as many people as possible to become acquainted with his splendid offer, and for that reason the cut-rates will extend over the next thirty days. Dr. Couchman charges nothing for examination, and all his work is guaranteed.

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT.

John A. Baird, city editor of the Louisville Times, fell down the stairs at his home, 1110 Fifth street, on Tuesday afternoon and sustained a compound fracture of the skull. Little hope of his recovery is entertained. Mr. Baird was deservedly popular among Louisville newspaper men and the accident is very much deplored.

EVERYTHING

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at

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Manager.
546 W. MARKET. GEO. H. MEYER,
Manager.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Else-
where.

At present there are forty-five councils in Ohio.

Another new council is in progress of organization in St. Louis.

A new council will be organized at Chillicothe, Ohio, tomorrow.

The new National Home now in process of erection will cost \$250,000, or twice the original contract price.

It is estimated that the national convention and reunion at New Haven, Conn., next year will draw 10,000 Knights to that city.

Hennepin Council, of Minneapolis, had a close and interesting election. The ticket headed by W. E. Reau defeated the one headed by J. C. Lynch by a close vote of 82 to 77.

The National Home of the Knights of Columbus, which is being erected at New Haven, Conn., stands on the very spot where San Salvador Council, No. 1, was founded twenty-four years ago.

Plans for the construction of a \$1,000,000 building were laid at a recent business meeting of the Chicago chapter. The chapter is the central body and governing board of thirty local councils, representing a membership of 10,000 Knights in Chicago.

Boston Knights and their lady friends are arranging to give an opera during the week beginning February 5. The name of the musical comedy to be produced is "The Isle of Dreams." It is the joint work of Hugh P. McNally and Edmund J. Phelan. The funds will be devoted to the new club house.

AMUSEMENTS.

Macaulay's Theater will be dark next week, but "Humpty-Dumpty," "Woodland," "The Maid and the Mummy," and Lillian Blauvelt in "The Rose of Alhambra" have been booked for future dates.

Hopkins' Trans-Oceanic Company, with a troupe of Japandese performers at its head, will be the attraction at the Hopkins Theater next week. This season the combination has many new offerings and is better than ever before. The kindred movie will also produce a lot of new pictures. Matinees will be given every day as usual.

The Star Show Girls will hold the boards at the Buckingham Theater next week. They will present two new and humorous burlesques, entitled "Deserters at Large" and "Buying a Husband." The vaudeville turns in the olio will all be of exceptional merit. The Buckingham continues to give a matinee performance every day.

That entertaining pastoral drama, "Eben Holden," will be the attraction at Masonic Theater next week. A tale of love in a country village is depicted, and in the end the good are rewarded and the evil punished. "Eben Holden" has always proven popular in Louisville. There will be the usual matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Cuscaden's Pure Ice Cream for Weddings and Parties. Both Phones, 518.

RABBI'S REBUKE.

Tells Audience That Cradles
Have Gone Out of
Style.

In these days of women's social clubs it is the mode for many men to flatter the lady members. Not so the Rev. Isadore Philo, a Jewish rabbi at Akron, Ohio. When called upon recently to address an aggregation of club women in his city he brought a tempest about his ears by speaking as follows:

"The American club woman is a female anachronism. She reminds me of a diamond in the shirt bosom of a corpse. It stands out glaringly against the dead matter it adorns. She is a stranger to her children—if she has any—and her poodle is the object of more caresses than either her children or her husband. The latter is the silent partner who foots the bills and draws his satisfaction from the fact that his name appears on the calling cards of his wife.

"The American club woman is the most undomestic and un-American of all American women. She is not womanly. Womanliness is woman's most glorious dowry. When she loses that she is less than a man. Woman is the crowning glory of all creation. Motherhood was the Divine purpose of her creation. Cradles have gone out of style, as well as what they were intended for. Children today are more often the accidents of nature than the fruit of conjugal love and fidelity. Because, forsooth, it is more fashionable to ride in a carriage than to wheel a baby carriage. The advent of progeny is the highest gift within the dowry of womanhood. It is, or rather should be, the highest object of matrimony.

"Maidens, fair and otherwise, please take advice. I earnestly advise you to exhaust every fair means to ingratiate yourselves in the affection of some good fellow, even if his head be minus the normal amount of fluffy appendage called hair, and in spite of the fact that he has cut his wisdom teeth. Better a bald-headed man with happiness than a home full of dresses and feasting and singlemess. Because I firmly believe that the home, the first and essential unit of the social structure, must have a mother at the head of it, if both mother and home are to bring into happy consummation the Divine purpose of their institution."

DEMOCRATS WIN.

John F. Fitzgerald Chosen to
Succeed to Mayoralty
of Boston.

John F. Fitzgerald, the Democratic candidate, was elected Mayor of Boston on Tuesday by a plurality of more than 8,000. His leading opponent, Louis A. Frothingham, the Republican nominee, is the Republican Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and very popular. However, the Republican party was divided, and Fitzgerald's victory was a natural consequence.

Mayor-elect Fitzgerald is editor of The Republic, a Catholic weekly journal, and was formerly a member of Congress. A majority of the new General Council elected are Democrats.

ADMIRABLY CHOSEN.

Branch 25, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, met in the rectory of St. Aloysius church, on Payne street, near Cooper, Wednesday night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Spiritual Director—Rev. Father Joseph A. O'Grady.
President—Dr. Francis S. Clark.
Vice President—Mrs. Hannah McGrath.

Financial Secretary—Frank Otte.
Recording Secretary and Treasurer—Thomas M. Camfield, Sr.
Trustee for long term—Miss Margaret Kennedy.
Sentinel—Mrs. Andrew Henry.
Delegates to National Convention—Thomas M. Camfield, Sr.; alternate, Edward Fenger.

The meeting was well attended and the selections for officers were well made.

DEPUTY ASSESSOR DEAD.

Just as we go to press the news has reached the office of the death of Daniel Dougherty, for years a deputy in the City Assessor's office.

The deceased has been a prominent member of St. Louis Bertrand's parish more than twenty years. He is survived by his wife and one small daughter. He had been ill several weeks, but death was not expected until a short time before the end. The news will be received with feelings of regret throughout the city.

FEVER'S VICTIM.

Thomas Ford, aged twenty-four years, died as the result of typhoid fever, at his home, 713 East Madison street, on Wednesday. His mother, Mrs. Katherine Ford, survives him. The funeral took place from St. John's church on Friday morning.

WILL RECEIVE COMMUNION.

Members of Division 1, A. O. H., of New Albany, will receive holy communion in a body at Holy Trinity church tomorrow morning. A full attendance of the members is desired.

PRESIDENT MAKERS.

Every great war in which this country has been engaged has produced a President. The war of the Revolution gave us Washington, that of 1812 Jackson, the Mexican war Taylor, the civil war Grant and the Spanish war Roosevelt.

Mrs. Newbridge—I got some hams here last month that my husband liked very much. Have you any more of the same kind?

The Grocer—Yes'm; got about a dozen left from the same pig.

Mrs. Newbridge—Oh, that's nice! Give me six of them.

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For rate and information inquire of L. J. Irwin, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky. J. H. GALLAGHER, Traveling Passenger Agent.

One of the most prominent features of the season's styles is its separate coats. They appear in all manner of material, and their air of style is one decidedly becoming to womanhood.



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912 WEST BROADWAY, near Union Station

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN PRINTING CO., PUBLISHERS.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1905.

CHRISTMAS GREETING.

The Kentucky Irish American extends its heartiest greeting to its many readers, both at home and abroad. It could not do better than to re-echo that greeting of the angels to the shepherds who watched in the fields near Bethlehem more than nineteen centuries ago: "Glory to God in the highest; peace on earth to men of good will." Could there be a nobler or more beautiful expression? The two sentiments expressed puts in a nutshell the entire doctrine of Christianity. Glory to God; peace to men of good will. The simplicity of the expression and the sublimity of sentiments were never conceived in human mind. It takes in everything that is religious, for no man with a spark of religion would wish other than glory to God in the highest, nor would he wish anything else but peace toward men. Thirty years after this fateful Christmas night the Saviour taught that there were two great commandments—to love the Lord with thy whole heart, thy whole soul and with all thy strength, and love thy neighbor as thyself. In this our Saviour was but following the sentiments of God the father as expressed through the angels on that first Christmas morn. And the same sentiment, the same doctrine, has come down to us through all the ages of Christianity. The sentiment is old yet ever new. Tongue of orator, brush of painter and pen of poet have been used for nineteen centuries in describing, depicting and singing the praises of the new born Saviour and the angelic message to the shepherds of Bethlehem. And still the subject is as fruitful as ever. No two people think exactly alike, yet in each and every Christian must arise beautifully sublime thoughts when at mass on Christmas morning they hear the "Gloria" intoned, whether it be in a little chapel on a side street or in some great Cathedral. It is the Christmas greeting and it will last until time shall be no more.

We hope that all our readers will enter into the real spirit of Christmas; that they will enjoy not only this Christmas in peace and prosperity, but that many more peaceful anniversaries of this approaching feast will come to them.

EXCELLENT OFFICIAL.

We have observed in the last year and more the splendid efforts of Revenue Agent A. J. Bizot in upon an adjustment of taxes that are due by reason of the wealthier classes having completely failed to list their personal property for taxation. Many suits have been filed, quite a large number of cases calling upon citizens to supplement their taxes by listing their personal property, which had been omitted from the list. There was, of course, a feeling of considerable disposition on the part of these

citizens to be required to pay this money. The press of Louisville has commented considerably upon these taxes, both sides of the question having been considered.

It was argued for the Revenue Agent that there could be no hardship in requiring an adjustment if there were taxes actually due, it being the spirit and letter of the law that all taxation should be as far as possible equal, and each citizen should be obliged to pay his fair, reasonable and just proportion of the expenses of government according to his ability to bear the same. On the other hand it was insisted against the agent that it was a reflection on the citizen to even infer that he had not paid his taxes, and when a citizen once gives his tax schedule and swears to the same to be correct this ought to be absolutely final, and there should be no power or privilege of officers to go back of the truth of the schedule given by the tax-payer, as after all each citizen, to a material extent, is his own assessor, because it is entirely impossible for any officer to know just what personal property citizens have, and he necessarily must trust implicitly to the common fairness of the tax-payer.

The prosecution of tax claims in Jefferson county has resulted in the collection of hundreds of thousands of dollars which have been turned over to the State treasury, and we say without fear of contradiction that not one cent of this was paid which did not justly and fairly belong to the State. The work of Mr. Bizot stamps him as a lawyer of ability and an intelligent official.

SEASON OF GIVING.

This is the season of giving. The spirit of doing something to make others happy seems to be in the very air. Not only do men and women present their children and relatives with gifts in honor of Christmas, but they send tokens of affection and regard to friends and acquaintances, often to the poor and needy whom they do not even know. Children receive toys, women get jewelry, men are often the recipients of substantial checks from employers and various useful articles from their wives and children. Boys and girls welcome presents of clothing, skates, books, etc. Now when this spirit of giving takes hold of you could you think of a more appropriate Christmas present than a year's subscription to the Kentucky Irish American, a journal devoted to Catholic affairs in Louisville and throughout the world? If you are in arrears for your subscription to this paper send in the money to liquidate your indebtedness and begin the new year with a clean record.

CONVICT LABOR.

The Louisville Federation of Labor is taking active steps to elicit the support of the forthcoming Legislature in its effort to put an end to the nefarious system under which convicts are now employed in the State penitentiaries.

It is a well known fact that under the existing contract system the employment of convicts is not only prejudicial to the interests of free labor, but materially affects the prosperity of the manufacturer who employs free labor. It is not generally known, however, that the State receives an average of only forty cents a day for the work of each convict, while it not only feeds and clothes them, but furnishes light, heat and power to the contractors as well. It naturally

follows that these contractors are enabled to put their products on the market at an exceedingly low price, and will, if the evil is not corrected, drive the employers of free labor out of business.

Men are imprisoned because they have committed an offense against the Government. But under existing conditions the imprisonment of convicts in Kentucky affects the interest of the honest mechanic and laborer. It often happens that convicts are better clad, fed and housed than the honest man who is in competition with him. It is up to the State Legislature to remedy the existing conditions, and the Kentucky Irish American hopes and believes that when the time comes to vote on this matter not one member of the Louisville delegation will be found wanting.

WHOM TO PATRONIZE.

It is advertising that makes a newspaper valuable to its subscribers as well as to the owner; it is the motive power that makes the wheels go around. The Kentucky Irish American has been enabled by the generosity of its advertisers to issue an enlarged edition this week. It is only fair to say that we are thankful to the advertisers for their generous support and we bespeak for them generous treatment at the hands of our subscribers when doing their Christmas shopping. As has been our custom from the beginning, we have sought advertisements from home industries only, and then only from reliable merchants and manufacturers. If you want to purchase goods from reliable dealers you can make no mistake by visiting those whose advertisements appear in this issue, and we would appreciate it all the more should you say to the merchants: "I saw your advertisement in the Kentucky Irish American."

Joseph Chamberlain, England's foremost exponent of protection for British industries, in a recent speech at Oxford, asserted that the country was now in the hands of home rulers and "Little Englanders." In his opinion Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will give Ireland home rule on the installment plan.

Herbert John Gladstone, the new Secretary of State for Home Affairs in the Bannerman Cabinet, is the son of the late illustrious Premier, William E. As yet Herbert has shown none of the genius for statesmanship that has marked his father. He may have a chance to come to the front now.

TALK TOO MUCH?

In the United States we are prone to talk too much. We do not sufficiently appreciate the value and beauty of silence. During and after business hours, at the lunch and dinner table we talk on and on without ceasing, as though there was nothing worth thinking about. We invented the talking machine, and no American is considered properly equipped unless he can talk at all times and upon all subjects. Information must be imparted and ideas exchanged; it is essential to mental companionship and develops our faculties of expression. But there is no necessity for the endless and eternal talk in which so many of us indulge. There is great force and value in silence. It enables us to think. It forms and expresses character. The great men of the world were relatively silent men; they talked only when they had something to say, and the greatest of them said but very little. We should cultivate the beauty of silence and develop our thinking power rather than our talking power.

IDEAL HOME.

Don't be afraid of a little fun at home. Don't shut your house lest the sun should fade your carpets and your hearts lest a hearty laugh shake down some of the dusty old cobwebs there. If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold without when they come home at night. Young people must have fun and recreation somewhere. If they do not find it at their own hearthstones it will be sought at other less profitable places. Therefore let the fire burn brightly at night and make the homestead delightful with all those little arts that parents so perfectly understand. Don't repress the buoyant spirits of your children. Half an hour's merriment round the lamp and fireside of home blots out the remembrance of many a care and annoyance during the day and the best safeguard they can take with them into the world is the influence of a bright little domestic sanctum.

"Your money or your life!" growled the footpad.
"Take my life," responded the Irishman. "I'm savin' me money for me old age!"

DIFFICULTIES

Of Many Kinds To Be Overcome By the British Cabinet.

Glance Backward at Liberal Governments Which Failed.

Many Thorns Among the Roses Into Which New Premier Has Fallen.

IRISH PARTY THE ONLY ONE UNITED

How soon will Ireland reap any benefit from the political upheaval that has caused the downfall of the Balfour administration? That is now a leading question with Irish patriots in Ireland, in America and wherever there are any sons of the Gael. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, has formed his new Cabinet and it is presumed that they are all in favor of home rule for Ireland. Yet there may be many difficulties and obstacles in the way.

In the first place there is to be a new general election and there is no telling how that will result. Even should the Home Rulers elect a majority in the House of Commons, the House of Lords is still to be dealt with, and the history of that body does not indicate that English Peers will favor the home rule movement.

Take a retrospective view of the attitude of the British Parliament on the home rule question. From 1874 to 1880 the Tory Cabinet under the Premiership of Disraeli was in power. Then came into power the Liberals, with Gladstone as Prime Minister. During that period the Liberals with few exceptions opposed not only home rule, but almost every measure of relief for Ireland. In less than six years the Liberal Government was in such straits that Gladstone and his Cabinet resigned, and were succeeded by a Tory Cabinet with Lord Salisbury at its head. Late in that year, 1885, a general election was held, with the result that the members of the Irish Parliamentary party held the balance of power. Gladstone, who still continued to be the Liberal leader, made overtures to the Irish party or Parnellites, as they were then called. The overtures were accepted and Liberals and Parnellites together hedged the Tories about with so many difficulties that Salisbury and his Cabinet were overthrown in 1886. Once more Gladstone became Prime Minister, and he did make an effort to force the passage of a home rule bill. The measure was not acceptable to all of the Irish members, yet they determined to aid Gladstone in its passage as a stepping stone to something else. But the Liberals to the number of ninety-three revolted from Gladstone's rule. Joseph Chamberlain, Goschen and Lord Hartington, now the Duke of Devonshire, led the fight against the home rule measure and caused its defeat in five months after the new Cabinet was formed. Gladstone went out and Salisbury once more came into power. Of course there was no chance for home rule during his regime. As before things did not go well with the Tory Cabinet and it was forced to resign in 1892, when a new election was held and the home rule party had a majority of forty in the House of Commons. Gladstone was Premier again and his home rule bill went through the lower house only to be defeated in the House of Lords. Once more Gladstone resigned. That time he was succeeded as Premier by Lord Rosebery, whose reign was exceedingly brief. In less than a year Lord Salisbury was returned to the head of the Government, where he remained until three years ago, when his nephew, Arthur J. Balfour, succeeded him.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is seventy years of age. Twenty years ago he was Chief Secretary for Ireland and retained the position under two Cabinets, or until his political associates were deposed. During the past six years Sir Henry has been the Liberal leader. He has a record for hard and aggressive work rather than for brilliancy of design or execution. Some of his old conferees like Asquith and Lord Rosebery are already in revolt against his home rule policy. It can not even be estimated what force they have until the new general election is held.

Meanwhile John Redmond, leader of the Irish Parliamentary party, has issued notice on the Liberals that the Irish members will not support them until they favor home rule. One thing is certain, the Irish people will send able representatives to the next Parliament, and a class of men who are pledged to stick together. In this way, and in this way only, can any measure of home rule be attained.

Balfour, in his recent speech at Manchester, taunted the new Prime Minister with lack of power and predicted his speedy downfall. Things are not so easy for Sir Henry as they might be and he will undoubtedly have a hard row to hoe between now and the general election at least.

The official announcement of the new Cabinet was made on Monday. Bannerman is Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury. Herbert Henry Asquith becomes Chancellor of the Exchequer. Herbert J. Gladstone, son of the former Premier, the late William E. Gladstone, gets the portfolio of State for Home Affairs. Sir Edward Grey gets the foreign portfolio and John Morley gets the Indian affairs to look after, while James Bryce becomes Chief Secretary for Ireland. Even the Conservative papers say that the new Cabinet is strong, while the Liberal journals are enthusiastic. The majority of the new Cabinet officers are out and out Home Rulers.

A Few Temptations FOR CHRISTMAS

READ 'EM!

Ladies' Solid Gold Signet Rings, Beauties, - - - \$1.75
Crosses and Long Neck Chains, Guaranteed, - - - \$2.69
Chatelaine Watches, With Pin, All Colors, - - - \$4.00
Ladies' Solid Gold Watches, Smallest Made, - - - \$7.00

A Great Assortment of Swell Combs, Toilet Sets and Everything in the Jewelry Line.

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530 W. Market **J. BRUNN** 530 W. Market
Old Gold and Silver Bought or Taken in Exchange for New Goods.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—James Barry.
Vice President—Timothy J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—Thomas Keenan, Jr.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick, 1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—Thomas F. Walsh.

DIVISION 2

Meets on the First and Third Friday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—John J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—John Lynch.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane, 1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3

Meets on the First and Third Monday evenings of Each Month.

President—Patrick J. Welsh.
Vice President—Patrick J. Welch.
Recording Secretary—John Morris.
Financial Secretary—Daniel J. Dougherty.
Treasurer—D. J. Coleman.
Sentinel—Patrick Begley.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Riley.

DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn, 615 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—William J. Connelly.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Man's Hall.

County President—Michael Kinney.
President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—Michael Breen.
Recording Secretary—J. B. Murphy, Jr.
Financial Secretary—Thomas Gleason.
Treasurer—Louis Constantine.
Marshal—Peter Madden.
Doorkeeper—Owen McCall.
Banner Carrier—Lawrence Ford.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 250 Twenty-sixth Street.

President—William Kerber.
First Vice President—W. Shaugnessy.
Second Vice President—B. J. Sands.
Recording Secretary—Frank Morgan.
Financial Secretary—George J. Lantz.
Corresponding Secretary—F. Lanahan.
Treasurer—Joseph Steitenpohl.
Marshal—John Kenney.
Inside Sentinel—John Stewart.
Outside Sentinel—Patrick Mullarkey.

SATOLLI COUNCIL, 193.

Meets Every Monday Evening at Club Rooms, Sixth and Breckinridge.

President—John J. Crotty.
First Vice President—William J. O'Connor.
Second Vice President—J. J. Kavanagh.
Financial Secretary—Will P. McDonough, 1212 Sixth Street.
Recording Secretary—Jos. Lenihan.
Corresponding Secretary—J. Fahey.
Treasurer—James B. Perry.
Marshal—George S. Zorn.
Inside Sentinel—Joseph Kelly.
Outside Sentinel—Sam'l J. Boldrick.

Give your boys an education that will prepare them for life.

ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE

112 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.
Conducted by the Xaverian Brothers. Classical, Scientific and Business Courses. Preparatory Department. Large Swimming Pool. Well Equipped Gymnasium. Terms Moderate. Bro. James, Dir.

TREASURES.

Little words in love expressed,
Little wrongs at once confessed,
Little favors kindly done,
Little toils thou didst not shun,
Little graces meekly worn,
Little slights with patience borne—
These are treasures that shall rise
Far beyond the smiling skies.

C. K. of A.—Catholic life insurance has as its chief object the guarantee to married men with families that their beloved ones receive a good benefit when in distress, in case of the death of their supporter. The Catholic Knights of America is the great Catholic insurance order.
Write to President Felix Gaudin, New Orleans, La., or to Secretary Anthony Matre, Mermod-Jaccard building, St. Louis, Mo.

J. D. POWERS, Pres. JUDGE MATT O'DOHERTY, Vice-Pres. D. W. JOHNSON, Sec-Treas.
DR. J. W. GUEST, Medical Director. DURELLE & McHENRY, General Counsel.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERY POLICY HOLDER.

COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE CO.

HOME OFFICE, 308 W. CHESTNUT, LOUISVILLE, KY.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT—Louis G. Russell, Mgr.

Home Phone 7075. Cumb. Phone Main 383.

The Commonwealth has deposited with the State Treasurer \$100,000.00 for the protection of its policy holders. The only company operating in Kentucky that issues policies in full immediate benefit. How valuable this provision is to the insured is shown by the following letter:

LOUISVILLE, KY., October 2, 1905.
GENTLEMEN: My husband, Oscar J. Berry, who was fatally injured by falling from the L. & N. building at Tenth and Broadway, and who died on Saturday, September 30, was insured in your company for \$500.00, one policy, No. 2,498, for \$300.00, having been issued to him on August 21, 1905, and the other, No. 2,883, for \$200.00, on August 28, 1905.

I today received from your company \$500.00 in payment in full of the two policies, and I desire to thank you most sincerely for settling these policies so promptly. The provision of the Commonwealth Special Policy, by which it is placed in full immediate benefit is a most valuable and desirable one to those intending to apply for industrial insurance.

If my husband had taken out these policies in any other Industrial Company doing business in Louisville at the same time he took them out in the Commonwealth, I would have received only \$125.00 instead of \$500.00, as their policies are only in one-fourth benefit during the first six months, and are not in full benefit until after the first year.

For fair treatment and the liberal provisions of its policies, I desire to commend the Commonwealth to all those who desire insurance. Very respectfully yours,
ELLEN F. BERRY, 318 Brandeis.

ORDINARY DEPARTMENT—W. C. Trabue, Manager.

GUARANTEES VS. ESTIMATES.

Realizing that the public has lost confidence in the Estimates made by Life Insurance Companies as to dividends that may be paid by them in the future, THE COMMONWEALTH now offers to those desiring insurance a policy in which Annual Dividends are Guaranteed, and the Amount of the Dividend is Plainly Stated in the Policy. These policies contain in addition, all the latest and most liberal provisions offered by any old-line Life Insurance Co. Send us a postal, stating age and amount of insurance desired, and an illustration of the Guaranteed Dividend Policy will be mailed you. DARWIN W. JOHNSON, Sec'y, 308 W. Chestnut, Louisville.

DAN J. HENNESSY

Suits and Overcoats to Order.

CLEANING, PRESSING
...AND REPAIRING...

Latest and Most Artistic Styles and Patterns.

Cumb. Phone Main 803-a. 234 WEST MAIN STREET.

Christmas Greens and Flowers.

The largest and most varied stock ever shown in this city, all fresh from nurseries and hot-houses. Orders left now will receive careful attention and be ready for delivery whenever desired. See our beautiful

Christmas Bells and Holly Wreaths.

An immense assortment of both in all sizes. See them before you purchase floral decorations.

C. B. THOMPSON

682 Fourth Street. 261 West Jefferson.

JAMES SOWDERS,

151-153 West Jefferson Street,

Fish and Oysters

BOTH PHONES 2868.

THE BIG STORE

MAKES

Buying for the Holidays

A pleasure. Anything for a man, young man or boy can be had in large varieties.

Suits and Overcoats

Holiday Suspenders, Sweaters,
Holiday Neckwear, Mufflers,
Fancy Vests, Smoking Jackets,
Umbrellas, Shirts, Gloves,
Hats and Handkerchiefs.

Handsome Boxes for the Mufflers, Ties, Gloves and Jewelry Gratis.

THE BIG STORE

MILTON M. MARBLESTONE & CO.,

424 to 434 West Market Street, Between Fourth and Fifth.

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Seventh and Oak
Market and Family Grocery.

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FRESH VEGETABLES RECEIVED DAILY.

BEST GOODS AT BEST PRICES

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

COFFEE FOR XMAS.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST GET IT HERE.

7 lbs. Good Coffee.....
6 lbs. My Special.....
5 lbs. Bogota.....
4 lbs. Honduras.....
3 lbs. Mocha and Java.....

\$1.

All freshly roasted, with none of the strength or flavor lost by evaporation. Try my kind and see the difference. KEYS: TICKETS worth 6c in trade free with every dollar's worth.

MULLOY, COFFEE ROASTER.
212 W. MARKET STREET.

JOS. HUBBUCH, JR., Cafe and Wine House.

PORT AND SHERRY \$1 PER GAL.
5 YEAR OLD NELSON COUNTY WHISKY \$2 PER GAL.
8 YEAR OLD QUEEN OF NELSON WHISKY \$3 PER GAL.
15 YEAR OLD PRIVATE STOCK \$4 PER GAL.
N. E. COR. NINETEENTH AND WALNUT STS.
Distribution of souvenirs to patrons every Sunday morning.

CHANGES SEATS.

'Squire Sullivan Resigns the
Leather For the Justice's
Wool Sack.

'Squire Patrick T. Sullivan, the new
Magistrate for the Eighth district of
Jefferson county, will take his office on



the first Monday in January. He will occupy the office formerly occupied by 'Squire Adams at 1709 West Market street, but will reside as formerly at 125 Twentieth street. 'Squire Sullivan has had a telephone installed in his residence—Home 7631—in case his services are needed at night.

With him will be associated Constable Joe Nelligan, who will also make his headquarters at 1709 West Market street. With these two on guard affairs of the Eleventh and Twelfth wards will be well cared for.

Sitting on the bench is by no means new to 'Squire Sullivan. He has been on the leather seat of a shoemaker's bench so long that he will need no introduction in maintaining his equilibrium on the wool-sack of the Justice.



JAMES BARRY,
Retiring President of Division 1.

STRICKEN JEWS

Receive Material Aid as well
as Moral Support of
Hibernians.

Messrs. Thomas Dolan, Thomas Walsh, Dave O'Connell and William M. Higgins, the committee appointed by Division I, A. O. H., Tuesday night to draft appropriate resolutions on the persecution of Jews in Russia, have drawn up the following document, which was presented to Nathan F. Block, of the Relief Committee, on Monday:

Whereas, We have learned of the persecution of the Jews in Russia and the recent appalling massacres, whose atrocities have enlisted the sympathy and aroused the indignation of the whole civilized world; and

Whereas, We and our forefathers have fled from such tyrannical and unjust persecutions in Ireland and consequently know how unjustly the Jews have been treated; and

Whereas, We recognize that the Jews in this country are true friends and good and patriotic citizens, ever ready to defend the Union with arms and money; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Louisville, Ky., extend our heartfelt sympathy to our Jewish fellow-citizens for the wrongs to which their brethren in Russia are now being subjected; and be it further

Resolved, That we entertain the hope that order will soon come out of chaos in Russia, so that the stricken Jews may enjoy life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and freedom to worship as they see fit; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions and a check for \$25 be sent to the local relief committee to show that we offer material aid as well as moral sympathy.

DEATH OF NUN

Sister Mary Helen Passed
Away at St. Catherine's
Academy.

Sister Mary Helen, one of the younger but most talented of the Dominican nuns at St. Catherine's Academy, Springfield, Ky., was buried in the community cemetery last Sunday. During the past year she had suffered from a nervous affection and was sent East last summer with the hope that a cure would be effected. However, she grew worse and returned to St. Catherine's about six weeks ago. Sister Mary Helen was about twenty-five years old. She was a convert to Catholicism and was the daughter of William Vender, of New Haven, Conn. Prior to entering the Dominican order she graduated from the Episcopal school of Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, Conn., and later studied art in Boston.

Four Telephones, twelve Wagons and Horses—this means Cusaden. Delivers Ice Cream quick.

HEADQUARTERS FOR TOYS.

For many years now one of our biggest Holiday Features has been the very large and varied collection of Toys which we have shown season after season. Not only have the assortments been of extra proportions, but the grade has been always away above what you find elsewhere and prices have been of the most modest character. This year we have exceeded all former efforts and have secured the grandest exposition of useful and desirable articles that has ever been displayed in this market. The showing includes everything new and novel in the world of Toys, embracing many things not to be found elsewhere. You will note this fact from the magnificent display in our south show window. It is just the right time to make selections, as many of the very choice things will not be here later on. It is certainly wise to buy while the stocks are unbroken and before the holiday rush and jam come. We will store free of charge Christmas purchases and send them out according to desires and directions. Bring the little folks with you—take them to the basement and let them assist in making pleasing selections.

KAUFMAN-STRAUS CO., FOURTH AVENUE.

CARROLLTON.

Budget of Gossip From Pretty
Little Town Up the
River.

The meeting last Tuesday night of St. George Council was the largest of the year. There was a red-hot fight on for President, which resulted in the re-election of Joseph Baker over John Glauber by two votes. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

Chaplain—Rev. I. M. Ahmann.
President—Joseph Baker.
First Vice President—Harry Hunt.
Second Vice President—John Horan.
Corresponding Secretary—Dr. M. Casey.
Recording Secretary—Casper Hill.
Financial Secretary—Henry Heuser.
Treasurer—Patrick West.
Marshal—Clarence Banta.
Executive Committee—Henry Ebbing, J. E. Grobmyer, Casper Feller.
Inside Sentinel—Peter Hill.
Outside Sentinel—J. H. Grobmyer.
St. George Council is in a flourishing condition, having added a great many members in the past year and several more are to be initiated in the near future.

Our Recording Secretary, Harry Grobmyer, was the only Democrat elected in our recent city election for Councilman. Henry Heuser, another of our members, was also elected on the Republican ticket.

Albert Blanc, a candidate for membership, was recently married by Father Ahmann to Miss Fisher, of Covington, and they are now at home in Carrollton to their many friends.

Our new church is now under roof, but work on same has been stopped for the present on account of lack of funds.

PIONEER BRANCH.

Catholic Knights and Ladies
of America, Elects Able
Officers.

Branch 14, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, met at St. Charles Borromeo school hall on Tuesday night and elected officers for the ensuing year. This is the pioneer branch of this order. It is as prosperous as ever; its membership is growing and the new officers will aid in keeping up the standard of its work during the next year. The officers chosen Tuesday night are:

President—John B. Sticker.
Vice President—Dennis J. Heffernan.
Financial Secretary—Charles F. Breckel.
Recording Secretary—Miss Josie Monahan.
Treasurer—Thomas J. Keeley.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick Riley.
Sentinel—Mrs. Lizzie Willenberg.
Trustee—Miss Maggie Shea.
Delegate to Grand Lodge to be held at Detroit—Dennis J. Heffernan; alternate, Charles F. Breckel.

The members were particularly fortunate in selecting Mr. Heffernan as delegate to the national convention. He is a student of men and affairs, and is able and willing to make himself understood. Mr. Heffernan is a popular Deputy Sheriff and will ably represent the pioneer branch in the national councils.

The members are completing arrangements for a box party and dance at Ostrader's Hall on January 4.

LADIES' AUXILIARY.

All members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., are requested to attend the meeting Wednesday night. The newly elected officers will be installed and it is desirable that the new administration will take hold under the most favorable auspices. The auxiliary is planning to give a euchre and dance as soon as possible after Christmas.

SPRING BANK

WILD CHERRY
PHOSPHATE

IS THE ORIGINAL AND BEST.

Beware of Imitations. That's All.

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Holiday Liquors

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Cumb. Main 2855.

STRAIGHT CREEK COAL

"Pleases the Hard to Please"

SCANLON-JONES COAL CO.,

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Yards—9th and Kentucky, 7th and Magnolia,
1st and P Sts, Frankfort Ave. and L. & N. R. R.
BOTH PHONES 405.

HENRY HUNOLD,

—DEALER IN—

Groceries and Provisions

540 WEST WALNUT STREET.

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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

Sir Henry Plunkett presided at the opening of the schools of technical instruction at Coleraine.

James Kennedy, a baker and grocer at Lurgan, County Down, died a short time ago at the age of ninety years.

The remodeled Christian Brothers' schools at Sullivan's Quay in Cork have been reopened under favorable auspices.

Pat Guerin, said to be 105 years old and a well known figure in Ennis, was found dead in a chair at his home recently.

The death of James Grace, of Thomastown, County Kilkenny, is mourned by many Gaels. He was one of the most earnest and practical workers in the League.

The Marquis and Marchioness of Sligo invited all their employees to the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Dancing and singing were kept up until a late hour.

The Co-operative Beekeepers' Society of the County Monaghan have sent fifteen hundred pounds of honey to Dublin. The farmers wanted to show what could be done with careful attention to a few hives.

At a recent meeting in Wicklow members of the United Irish League adopted resolutions expressing the utmost confidence in the Hon. John E. Redmond and the pledge-bound Irish Parliamentary party.

Morgan Nolan, a well known character throughout the County Carlow, died recently at Ballybromhill. He was 110 years old and up to a few hours before his death had full possession of his faculties.

The Very Rev. Dr. O'Halloran, John Dillon and John Muldoon, both members of Parliament, recently addressed a large and influential meeting at Castle-comer. Mr. Dillon spoke on the policy before the country.

Mother Mary Patrick O'Sullivan, Superior of the Convent of Ballyshannon, has celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of her profession. On the anniversary morning twenty-five masses were celebrated for her intention.

The people of Kerry very much regret the death of the Rev. Father Maurice O'Flaherty, which occurred at Glenflesk a short time ago. Father O'Flaherty was a native of Listowel and was educated at Louisa University.

Under the auspices of the Gaelic Athletic Association the finals of the Railway Shields competitions in hurling and football were decided at Limerick between Leinster and Connaught. Leinster won both in hurling and football.

Quite a number of tenants on the Verker estate at Abbeyfeale have signed agreements to purchase their holdings at twenty-two years on second term rents adjusted, with the proviso that game rights will be reserved to the tenants.

Sister Mary, of the Order of Mercy, died recently at the community house in Dundalk. She was a Miss Mary Quinn prior to entering the convent two years ago, and was a member of a highly esteemed family in Kinvara, County Galway.

The Rev. Father P. S. Dineen, speaking recently at Dungarvan, made a plea for a vigorous agitation in the Irish-speaking districts, and referred particularly to the attitude of shopkeepers and teachers and managers of schools toward the language.

The Very Rev. Father Malachy, O. P., speaking at Belfast recently, said: "The system of education, which in this country is ironically called 'national', is a carefully devised scheme to extinguish every national aspiration in the breasts of Irishmen."

The Cork branch of the Gaelic League has petitioned the Cork Corporation to change the names of certain streets from English to Gaelic. The corporation has also been asked to make a knowledge of the Gaelic language compulsory on its employees, as has been done by several other Irish corporations.

During the recent Irish industrial conference a leaflet was distributed showing that the annual output of Irish mills is about \$17,000,000. Many allied industries, such as carters, cartmakers, harness-makers, millwrights, etc., were represented. The greater part of the meal ground was raised in Ireland.

The Estates Commissioners are engaged in surveying the Manell estate in the County Galway. The tenants have agreed to buy out their holdings at twenty-three years purchase for their farms, and a bulk sum of \$20,000 for all the grazing woods and bog lands. Sporting rights are to be vested in the tenants.

Tenants on Sir Henry Grattan Bellevue's estate have signed agreements for the purchase of their holdings on the following terms: Twenty-one years' purchase in the case of first term rents, twenty-three years for second terms and twenty-five years for all grazing farms. The town of Mountbellew is not included in the sale.

The recent death of James Ginnane, of Kildystart, has removed a member of an old and respected family of the County Clare. Despite his advanced years he took an active part in politics up to the time of his death, and for years had been an advanced Nationalist. He was as well known in Limerick as in Clare, and in both counties his death is mourned by large circles of acquaintances.

The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company has purchased 350 acres of land from Mr. Kendal at Derrynella. The ground is convenient to Clifden and the company expects to open wireless communication with America in the near future. Signor Marconi inspected the land before it was purchased, and employees of the company are now at work on the erection of a wireless station.

A large and representative attendance

was present at the opening of the Cork Industrial Conference. Among those present were the Bishops of Waterford and Cloyne and many delegates from various branches of the Cork Industrial Development Association. Among the speakers were Capt. Donelan, M. P.; William O'Brien, M. P.; Capt. Shawe-Taylor, Dr. Windle and former member of Parliament Thomas P. Gill.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

For polishing brass use a piece of lemon dipped in salt.

Throw the egg shells into the stock pot directly the contents are used.

It is said the towel is an enemy to a beautiful face, for it breaks the tissues.

A day or two's abstinence from solid food aids the system to throw off a cold.

A library of books may be saved from moulding by sprinkling a few drops of oil of lavender about it.

Tarnished silverware may be brightened by permitting it to lie for half an hour or so in sour buttermilk.

Black and red ants can be driven away with a few grains of tartar emetic in a saucer of sugar and water.

A tooth brush should always stand so it will drain when it is out of use and should be exposed to the air.

A very good substitute for cream in coffee is the yolk of an egg well beaten. One egg will season three cups.

In order to remove the cake from the pan smoothly, place the pan for a few minutes on a cloth wet in hot water.

Tea stains on your napkins and tablecloths may be removed by plunging them into fairly strong ammonia water.

If silk is washed every week in warm suds containing a tablespoonful of ammonia the polish can be preserved for a long time.

Should your soup be too salty, add a sliced raw potato and cook a few moments longer, as the potato will absorb the surplus salt.

Fish for frying should always be dried thoroughly and dredged thickly with flour before being brushed over with egg and bread crumbs.

Blue stains, when caused by household bluing, may be removed with alcohol. Wood alcohol, which is inexpensive, will answer for this purpose.

If hicoughs do not yield to the usual remedy of drinking water very slowly, take a small piece of sugar and dissolve it gradually on the tongue.

Keep a high stool in the kitchen, on which you may sit to prepare vegetables, wash dishes or iron. It can often be used in place of a stepladder.

Don't throw or drain vegetables into the sink. Small particles will go through the sieve and lodge in the trap, necessitating the calling in of a plumber.

When baking scones or cakes, if the soda is dissolved in a little boiling milk, it will prevent any chance of disagreeable lumps so often found in scones, etc.

When a headache comes on from fatigue or excitement, it may be relieved by pressing a sponge wet with hot water to the nape of the neck or on the temples.

By putting baby's bathtub on a box instead of on the floor, you can give the little one a bath in greater comfort to yourself, sit down to it and have it the right height.

Never allow the hair to be wet long. Dry it quickly with warm towels, dry heat and friction. Every day give it a few minutes' brushing. Then rub the scalp until it glows.

Heartburn can be immediately got rid of by taking cream of tartar, about half a teaspoonful, in half a glass of water. It makes a pleasant effervescent drink, cooling to the blood.

Soft old linen is almost invaluable for the final polishing of furniture. It is also good for polishing silver, brass and other metals, and if not so worn as to shed lint it will polish glass.

Sprains require prompt treatment. Immediately on receiving the injury bathe part in water as hot as can be borne and then swathe in compresses of witch hazel, changing as each becomes dry.

Never "brighten" or "touch up" the hair with chemicals or you will be obliged to keep at it for a life-time. Nature avenges every act we commit against her laws. There is no escape.

Fine coal ashes are most useful for cleaning the bright spots of a kitchen range and fender. Dip a piece of slightly damp flannel in the ashes, scour the steel, and a brilliant polish will result.

The best treatment for a bruise is an immediate application of hot fomentations. After that witch hazel, vinegar and hot water or alcohol and water, put on with a bandage and often moistened.

Dish cloths should be boiled often with a pinch of soda in the water, but should not be used until simply a mass of lint. Dish towels should be scalded once a day and hung in the sunshine if possible.

The best dishcloths are made of knitted cotton, for they wash again and again and look like new. After using always wash a dishcloth with soap and water, then rinse thoroughly and hang in the air to dry.

A delicate flavor of rose can be given to either a layer of loaf white cake by bruising two or three large rose geranium leaves and laying them in the bottom of the pan. Cover them with a greased paper to prevent the leaves touching the cake batter.

There is nothing so good as turpentine for a bruise or cut. It will smart for a moment, but takes out every particle of soreness in an incredibly short time. Wet a cloth and bind on and keep it wet. Witch hazel is good also, but the turpentine is better.

Onion sandwiches are good for school girls and the continued use of them does wonders for the complexion. "Fresh onion and leek, new skin in a week," an ancient doggerel puts it. Slice the onions as thin as possible, salt and place between slices of bread and butter. A bit of parsley helps to take away the odor from the breath.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 4 has an admirable Recording Secretary in Frank P. Burke.

Division 3 will hold an important meeting Monday night, and a full attendance is desired.

Every member should encourage the newly elected officers by being regular in their attendance.

Three degrees were worked recently on a large class of candidates from Divisions 1 and 2 at Portland, Ore.

A new division has been organized at Palmer, Mass. Every member of the County Board attended the installation of the officers.

Division 3 of Minneapolis has donated \$110 toward painting and decorating St. Anthony's church, the amount that remained unpaid.

All State and county officers were invited to attend the installation of officers of Division 1, Ladies' Auxiliary, at Brockton, Mass., last Thursday.

Each of the four local divisions have a number of candidates on hand, and it is probable that there will be a general initiation after the holidays.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold one of its social sessions on Wednesday night. It is to be hoped that as many as possible of the Hibernians will attend the meeting.

Division 20 of Providence has a new degree team that promises to be one of the best in New England. It recently assisted in the initiation of five candidates.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary at their recent election handled affairs like old campaigners. There was wire pulling, wheels within wheels, etc., just as if the ladies were politicians. They selected splendid officers, however.

Division 4 has elected an entirely new set of officers with the exception of its Treasurer, William J. Connelly. He declined to run, but the members refused to take no for an answer. This division promises to be better than ever next year.

Northampton, Mass., recently organized a division. State Vice President O'Donnell, of Holyoke, and State Secretary Mahoney, of Lowell, were on hand to see the new organization started off right.

Minneapolis members are planning for various entertainments during the coming winter. Division 3 has challenged Division 4 to a debate, time and subject to be decided upon by the State officers. The same divisions have entered into a membership contest, the losing side to furnish an oyster supper.

RED HAT

May Be Conferred Upon Archbishop Bourne at Next Consistory.

A cablegram to a New York paper is the authority for the statement that his Holiness Pope Pius X. has announced to the Most Rev. Archbishop of Westminster that he has decided to make him a Cardinal. He added, so the message says, that he would thus honor Archbishop Bourne not only in recognition of his services to the church, but also because he knows that even the Protestants of England would like to see him wearing the red hat.

There may be some truth in this cablegram, but the Kentucky Irish American does not vouch for its authenticity.

UNITY COUNCIL.

The members of Unity Council, Y. M. C. of New Albany, will receive holy communion in a body at St. Mary's church tomorrow morning. The chaplain, the Rev. Father George G. Borries, will be celebrant of the mass. The council expects to turn out its full membership.

IMPROVEMENTS.

An exchange tells a story of a German housewife seriously ill who was taken to a hospital for treatment.

On the evening her husband inquired how she was getting along and was told she was still improving.

This went on for some time, each day the report being that his wife was improving.

Finally one night when he called he was told that his wife was dead. Seeing the doctor, he went up to him and said: "Well, doctor, what did she die of—improvements?"

WIFE RESTS.

The woman that really wants her husband to be happy, and doesn't find delight in saving her blackest, most doleful side for him, rests before it is time for him to come home. She doesn't work hard until she hears his steps, and then, worried and nervous, run to meet him with a complaint upon her lips. She stops work before it is time for him to come, bathes her face, combs her hair, slips into a comfortable, clean dress, and either lies down or sits doing nothing until he comes.

BREAD FLOUR.

Every housewife knows that some flour will make good bread, while other flour will not. If you want to find out for yourself whether it is good bread flour test it in the following way: In the first place, see that it is white with a faint yellow tinge. Then take some of it up in your hand and press it; it will fall apart loosely, not in lumps. Rub some of it between your fingers; it will not feel entirely smooth and powdery, but you will be able faintly to distinguish the different particles. Put a little of it between your teeth and chew; it will crunch a little, and the taste will be sweet and nutty without any acidity—that is, if it is a good bread flour it will do all these things.

Housekeepers Attention!

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BETHLEHEM

The Birthplace of the Saviour
Is the Scene of Solemn
Pilgrimages.

Roman, Greek and Armenian
Catholics Observe Christ-
mas Annually.

Three Masses Celebrated by the
Patriarch of Jerusalem
During Night.

PICTURESQUE GROUPS IN CHURCH

As long as the world lasts Bethlehem will maintain a great interest for all Christians. It was the birthplace of Christ, and there is hardly a day in the year that pilgrimages are not made to that Holy City. Looking across the hills to the northeast one sees a long, irregular depression—the valley of the Jordan. Directly east is the Dead Sea and the mountains of Moab. On the west is the valley of Sharon looking toward the Mediterranean, and on the south stretches the land of Hebron and the hills of Palestine.

Bethlehem has three Christmases—the Catholics celebrate on December 25, twelve days later is the celebration of the Greek church, and twelve days after the Greeks the Armenian Catholics celebrate. Each of these churches bring immense pilgrimages to Bethlehem. Jews, Gentiles and Mohammedans are in evidence in each of these pilgrimages. The Roman Catholic pilgrimage begins at the same hour every year, 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The procession leaves Jerusalem at that hour, passing through the celebrated Jaffa gate, down through the valley of Hinnom and stretching over the southern hills. From Jerusalem to Bethlehem is seven miles. Over this road went Joseph and Mary, the Blessed Virgin, a little over nineteen centuries ago, to find only a cave for shelter and a birthplace for the Messiah. Bethlehem is a city of 8,000 inhabitants. Its buildings, as a rule, are stone and many of them are monasteries.

The Roman Catholic pilgrimage is headed by the Latin Patriarch, who represents our Holy Father the Pope. He is attended by Archbishops, Bishops and priests. As the pilgrims approach, another but smaller cavalcade leaves Bethlehem, and the two processions meet about 4 o'clock and together journey to the little city. Through the streets the pilgrims proceed slowly and solemnly to the church. A rich carpet is spread on the square in front for the Patriarch and his assistants. Acolytes bring vestments from the church and the Patriarch vests himself in purple and ermine. The altar boys begin the Christmas chant and the procession enters the church.

As it grows dark the people begin to fill the church. The men sit on one side and the women on the other. Nuns of various orders are mixed in among the women of Bethlehem. The bright and flowing robes of these Oriental women make quite a contrast to the sombre hues of the nuns.

At 9 o'clock the first Christmas mass begins. When it is finished few leave the church, so visibly are they impressed. Shortly before midnight the Patriarch begins the second mass, and when the clock strikes twelve he pulls aside a little curtain and reveals the figure of the Infant Saviour. At that solemn moment the tongues of people of every nation join in singing "Gloria in Excelsis Deo, et in terra pax!" During the mass a second figure of the Infant Redeemer in the manger is brought in and exhibited to the faithful. The third mass is concluded about 3 o'clock in the morning. At this time the general celebration is over, but then the various religious orders begin their respective rites.

In the gray dawn of early morning the Patriarch returns to Jerusalem and the shepherds return to their flocks and the pilgrims to wherever their next stop calls them. Many of the pilgrims are loath to leave the Holy Land so soon. They nearly always visit a cave close to Bethlehem where Joseph and Mary hid the Infant Saviour from the wrath of Herod while they were en route to Egypt. Other pilgrims will visit Jericho. Many indeed are they who visit Nazareth, the home of the Holy Family and the city where Our Blessed Mother, after the death of her Divine Son, kept the solemn vigil of Christmas alone until she was called to keep it with Him in heaven.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Capt. John Level, former Chief of Detectives at Buffalo, and new Police Commissioner at Niagara Falls, was in Louisville on Friday and Saturday of last week as the guest of Assistant Chief of Detectives Tom Maher. Capt. Level is an Irish-American of the old school and was a Fenian. He was one of the Irish-Americans who were with the Fenian invasion of Canada nearly forty years ago and has many interesting stories to relate of those early days. Capt. Level expressed himself as well pleased with what he saw in Louisville and was highly delighted with the entertainment given him by Capt. Maher.

STOCK YARDS BANK.

The Stock Yards Bank, at the corner of Johnston and Main streets, is one of Louisville's infant financial institutions as far as time goes, but from a monetary standpoint it is close to the top notch. It was organized a little more than one year ago—to be exact, in 1904. It has a capital stock of \$100,000 fully paid up, and besides a surplus fund of \$10,000. Despite

its short existence it has a record of \$4,000,000 cash transactions for one month. The officers of the Stock Yards Bank are L. H. Hudson, President; H. F. Embury, Vice President, and C. H. Wulkop, Cashier. Much of the success of the bank has been due to the hustling ability and personal magnetism of Mr. Wulkop. He brought with him to the bank a length of experience, breadth of comprehension and knowledge of banking details that have made his services valuable to the officers and directors.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

Elect Another Hustling Set of
Officers to Guard Its
Affairs.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at its last meeting elected a splendid set of officers for the ensuing year. From County President all through the list the new officers are hustlers and have made many sacrifices on behalf of the auxiliary. The list is as follows:

County President—Miss Ella O'Connell.
President—Miss Mary Sheridan.
Financial Secretary—Miss Dora McGinty.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Rose Kelly.
Treasurer—Miss Rose Sweeney.
Sentinel—Mrs. Margaret Foley.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Mrs. Mary Clines.
The new officers will be installed on Wednesday evening, December 20. Arrangements have been made to have several masses celebrated at St. Louis Bertrand's church in January for the repose of the souls of deceased members.

The Ladies' Auxiliary was organized three years ago and nearly all of its members are wives, sisters or daughters of Hibernians, and hence interested in the work of that order. Each succeeding year has seen a gain in membership. The first County President was Miss Mary Foley. Miss Mary Cavanaugh was the first President. Miss Ella O'Connell, who is now County President-elect, served from the beginning as Recording Secretary, and Mrs. William T. Meehan was the first Treasurer, but soon after her election she removed from the city to Missouri, and was succeeded in office by Miss Rose Sweeney, who has held the office ever since.

Plans are under way for increasing the membership of the order during the coming year and many social gatherings of the order are in prospect.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Louisville Is Keeping Up With
Progression in Build-
ing Line.

Louisville is improving industrially, commercially, financially and otherwise. New railroad lines are being constructed to connect Louisville with other cities and towns and many new and handsome buildings are going up. There is not one great city thoroughfare that has not its new structures either under way or in prospect. One of the most important of these in the central depot of the Louisville Railway Company, a three-story steel and brick structure, between Third and Fourth avenues, and fronting on Green and Jefferson streets. It will be equipped with every modern convenience. The general offices of the company will occupy the upper floors, while the lower floor will be fitted out with comfortable waiting rooms for suburban passengers. The people of Louisville will have cause to congratulate themselves when the new building is completed and ready for use. The new depot is more centrally located than formerly and hence of greater advantage to suburbanites and to people engaged in trade. This great corporation is up to the spirit of the times and is doing much for the material progress of the city.

ENTERTAINED

At a Pleasant Function Was
Frankfort's Knights of
Columbus Club.

The Knights of Columbus Club of Frankfort was recently entertained with a delightful "Dutch lunch" by C. A. Fugazzi at his beautiful home in that city. Messrs. James Lillis, Bernard Ebner, John F. Dolan, James Sullivan and P. B. Lillis were elected members of the club, which numbers twenty-three, divided between the Louisville and Lexington Councils.

Frankfort will send two candidates for initiation into Louisville Council on December 17. They are John A. Gorman, formerly of Louisville, and Harry The-lan.

AGREED ON RELIGION, THAT'S ALL.

Writing on "The Church and the Labor Party," in England, that brilliant priest, Dr. William Barry, says: "Catholics are agreed in religion, but nothing else. There is no power on earth to which they will hearken that can counsel them to be of one mind in politics. I read letters often in our newspapers which seem to argue as if any man who gave his voice for a liberal candidate was thereby suspected of heresy. But reasoning of this kind is neither sound doctrine nor very deep logic. Between the programme of an English party and the church's creed such distance intervenes that no conclusions binding on the general conscience can be drawn. We must each of us decide for ourselves."

BOX PARTY AND DANCE.

Branch 1, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, have arranged to give a box party and dance at Ostrader's Hall, at Twenty-eighth and Magazine streets, on the evening of January 4. President John B. Sticker and the other officers are working hard to make the affair a success.

SPLENDID SPECIMEN

Of Irish Grit and Ambition Is
Michael Sheehan, the
Grocer.

Michael Sheehan, the grocer at 1856 Portland avenue, is one of the most respected as well as the most substantial Irish-American citizens of Louisville. He came to America a poor boy, but he had ambition, grit and the determination to succeed. After a few years of various kinds of work he saved enough to go into business for himself. From that point his success seemed assured. He was attentive to business; he sold the best products; he was accommodating and charitable.

Many who are doing well in America today owe their start to Michael Sheehan. He brought many an immigrant boy and girl from Ireland and started them on the right road. For several years past Mr. Sheehan has conducted an agency for a steamship line and is probably the best posted man in Louisville on ocean travel between America and Ireland. With all his success he bears his honors modestly and is as good a Hibernian as he was thirty years ago.

UNITY COUNCIL

Of New Albany Made Excel-
lent Selections For
Officers.

Unity Council, Y. M. I., of New Albany held its annual election of officers at its last meeting. The attendance was unusually large, 140 members being present. The new officers are:

Chaplain—Rev. George C. Borries.
President—James O'Hara.
First Vice President—Francis J. O'Brien.
Second Vice President—Peter Fetter.
Treasurer—William J. Reever.
Financial Secretary—Matt J. Roth.
Recording and Corresponding Secretary—Joseph F. Trudeau.
Marshal—Frank M. Tice.
Inside Sentinel—Joseph Kleer, Jr.
Outside Sentinel—Con J. McBaron.
Executive Committee—Edward Bedan, Edward Schmitt, Michael Roth, Louis Lamke and George Kraft.

The new officers have all been hard workers in Unity's ranks and they will go into office under favorable auspices.

EXPERIENCE

Of State Senator McNitt
Makes Him Valuable
to City.

Of the many who guard the interests of Louisville locally as well as in the State government, none is more popular than State Senator H. S. McNitt. He is not only a business man, but he has a standing in the business community. As a man he is active, agreeable, earnest and charitable.

During the various terms he has served the State Senate Mr. McNitt has invariably taken an active part in measures looking toward the progress of the city and State. He has had a world of experience in matters political and there is nothing in his record that he need be ashamed of. Locally he is interested in every move that is made for the good of the city, whether it be politically or in any other way. He has a wide acquaintance throughout the State and all who know him personally are proud to call him friend.

PROMOTION

Of Jerry Hanlon to Captaincy
Well Received by His
Many Friends.

One of the first official acts of the new Board of Public Safety was the appointment of Jerry Hanlon as Captain of the No. 1 Engine Company. Capt. Hanlon is thirty-one years old and a native of Louisville. He was appointed to the fire department five years ago in the capacity of ladderman. After spending several years at the No. 2 Hook and Ladder Company he was transferred to the No. 3 truck. He has made an enviable record as a fireman and has many friends who are glad to hear of his promotion.

WRONG SIDE UP.

Two Irishmen were crossing a bog when one of them fell into a mud hole. His companion, running to a nearby farm house, asked the loan of a spade. "What do you want it for?" asked the farmer.

"Sure, Mike is stuck in the bog, and I want to dig him out," was the answer. "How far is he sunk?" questioned the farmer. "Up to his ankles."

"Begorra, then he can easily walk out."

"Begorra, he can't," exclaimed Pat. "He's in wrong side up."

GOOD FOR COLD.

Hot buttermilk will often give relief to a person suffering from a cough. It works wonders taken either hot or cold by persons troubled with indigestion. It will often cure stubborn cases of constipation, says a person who claims to have gained ten pounds in as many weeks while taking a quart of buttermilk daily.

IRISH OF COURSE.

William Kingsley, who was born in Ireland in 1783, and fought with Nelson at Trafalgar, is now living at the age of 122 near Bloomfield, Mo. He fought in the Crimean war, assisted in the taking of Sebastopol and in this country fought in the Mexican and civil wars.

Don't allow the dish cloth to remain wet from day to day. It will sour and become musty.

C. S. MEDDIS, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. JOS. DOUGHERTY, Retail Manager. W. J. MAGHE, Secretary.

Both Phones 18.

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—DEALERS IN—

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LOOK WELL
LAST WELL

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES

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Funeral Director and Embalmer
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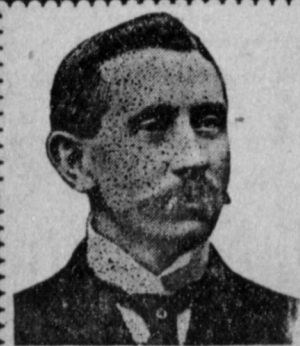
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HOME PHONE 88

CUMBERLAND 123

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND EMBALMER
838 EAST MAIN STREET.

With the assistance of my sons I will continue the undertaking business of my late husband under the same firm name at 838 East Main Street.
MRS. JOHN J. BARRETT.

J. R. TRACY

L. H. STRAUB

BOTH PHONES 363.

TRACY & STRAUB

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
...AND EMBALMERS...

Carriages Furnished on Short Notice.

1531 W. MARKET STREET.

Department Store Santa Claus.

Christmas was coming. There was no doubt of it in Tim Blake's mind as he beheld the crowd of shoppers which filled the sidewalks, poured through the entrances and clustered around the windows of the big uptown stores.

"Yes, Christmas is coming," muttered Tim; "but it is going to be a mighty poor Christmas for me unless something turns up."

Poor Tim Blake had good reason for thinking as he did. He was verily a stranger in a strange land, without a home, without work, without even a cent in his pocket. Somewhere in the city were Tim's wife and child, and though he had sought them anxiously they still remained unfound. Tim was a carpenter by trade, and back in the quiet Maine town whence he had come he had owned a humble shop, over which he lived with his wife and little Joey.

A few months before Joey had taken sick. "He won't live through the winter," said old Dr. Gordon, "unless you can get him to a warmer climate."

Tim did the only thing he could do under the circumstances; sold his shop and the cozy little home, and put mother and child aboard the train bound for Los Angeles while he remained to settle affairs. After the doctor's bills had been paid and a tourist ticket purchased for himself Tim found he had only a few dollars left. The business that required his attention delayed him longer than he had expected, and it was not until the early part of December that he arrived in Southern California. He immediately started out to seek his little family, but on inquiring at the address where they had been stopping he found they had gone no one knew whither. Tim had spent his last few dollars in trying to locate them, but without success.

"Guess I'm at the end of my rope," Tim spoke dolefully, as he remembered that he had eaten nothing since the previous noon.

He walked aimlessly down the street through the jostling crowd, until he found himself before a newspaper office on Broadway. Spread out on the bulletin board was a copy of the morning edition, and Tim glanced over its columns to see if there could be any mention of those he sought. Page after page he perused, and was about to turn away with saddened heart when his eye lighted on this advertisement:

Wanted—A short, stout man. Must be good-natured and love children. Apply at 10 o'clock this morning, Manager's office, Burgerham's Department Store.

Tim walked on absorbed in thought. "Queer sort of an ad," he soliloquized. Then he beheld his own reflection in the window of a haberdasher's store, and he took off his hat and scratched his head.

"Well, I'm short and stout," he said aloud to his reflection, "but not very good-natured at present."

Pulling his old silver timepiece from his pocket he found it lacked a few minutes of 10 o'clock. His empty stomach helped him to arrive at a quick decision and he was soon at the big department store inquiring for the manager's office.

Tim was directed to take the elevator to the top floor, and there found he had been preceded by a dozen other men. Some of them were evidently short enough but lacked the required avoirdupois, while others were stout but inclined to tallness. One of the number seemed about the right weight and height, but his face was anything but good-natured. The manager surveyed the waiting men and seemed pleased with Tim's appearance, for he picked him out of the crowd and dismissed the others.

"You'll do," he said, briskly. "Do you think you will make a good Santa Claus?" Tim's face expressed amazement. "I don't believe I understand."

"Oh, it's easy," explained the manager, in a business-like tone. "You see, every year during the Christmas season we have a Santa Claus for the sake of the youngsters. It amuses them and proves quite an attraction. All you have to do is to dress the part and have a pleasant word for the little ones."

Tim's perplexity began to clear away, and when the manager asked if he was ready to accept the responsibility of being Santa Claus he gladly agreed to the proposal. An hour later there was quite a stir in front of Burgerham's big store. A short, stout man with rosy cheeks, flowing white beard and bright costume trimmed with fur, appeared among the shoppers.

"Goody, goody!" cried the children, clapping their hands and crowding around him, while fond mothers looked on and smiled indulgently. Tim Blake as Santa Claus was a decided success from the very start.

The manager realized that he had not made a mistake in his selection of a Santa Claus. "He's the best one we ever had," he exclaimed again and again to the members of the firm. "He's a regular genius. Just watch him hanging and kissing those youngsters. When Christmas is over I intend to keep him on the pay-roll. He tells me he's a carpenter by trade, and we have plenty of that kind of work for him to do, and if he remains we will have him for other Christmases," and the manager gleefully rubbed his hands.

The days passed in quick succession and Christmas eve was at hand. The manager sat in his office poring over an accumulation of correspondence. They were the letters to Santa from the children, and it was the manager's custom each Christmas eve to read them over and enjoy many a quiet smile at the childish requests. His mood changed after he picked up one of the notes and made out its contents, for as he glanced it over he read:

DEAR SANTA CLAUSE: I'm a littel sick boy up hear in the childrens hospital an I cant cum to see you becaws I am in bed and cant walk. their are lots of other kids hear just like me an they want you

to fetch em some toys fer kismuss but I dont want enny toys if you only bring my daddy.

A tear fell on the grimy scrap of paper and the manager was sniffing suspiciously. "Poor little tike," he cried, "I can't find his daddy for him, but if I can make him and the other youngsters happy I am going to do it."

Scribbling a short note, he pressed a button and a boy in uniform appeared at the door. The manager wheeled in his chair. "Give this note to the head of the toy department," he said, "and then send the Santa Claus man to me."

When Tim arrived garbed in his quaint costume he found the manager pacing the floor. "I want you to go to the Children's Hospital," he ordered, "and distribute a lot of toys to the youngsters. You will find my auto and chauffeur at the rear door, and you can start as soon as you get your load."

In a few moments they had left the business section, and after a brisk run drew up before the Children's Hospital. Tim entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion and was at his best. As he passed from bed to bed accompanying each present with a kind word and a hand-shake the wards echoed with merriment. He had made the round of the institution and had started down the stairs.

A white-capped nurse tapped him gently on the shoulder. "You've missed one poor little fellow," said she, and Tim turned and followed her upstairs to the top floor. Into one of the rear rooms they went, and there Tim beheld a little pale-faced lad lying in bed propped up with pillows. His eyes brightened as he looked up and saw the Santa Claus of his dreams. He stretched out his thin little hands to welcome him. Something seemed to come over Tim Blake. Throwing off his cap and tearing the snowy wig and beard from his face, he threw himself on his knees by the bedside and clasped the sick lad in his arms.

"It's my own Joey," he cried, in a voice choking with emotion; "my own Joey."

The door of the room opened and a sad-eyed woman entered softly. She stopped in bewilderment at the scene before her, but in a moment she was kneeling at Tim's side with her arms around his neck. The nurse tiptoed out of the room, gently closing the door behind her.

Somewhere out in the night a clock was chiming the hour of 12, and the joy bells were ringing all over the city.

Christmas had come indeed to the Department Store Santa Claus.—[Eugene P. Conway in Donahoe's.]

The Cradle of the Lord

Two years before I had spent the Christmas holidays at San Mauricio, in the hospitable dwelling of the Senora Veleznuala, a most estimable woman, not poor in the world's goods, as things go in that part of it.

I shall not speak here of, nor is it to the purpose of my story to describe, the festivities of the Christmas season, unique and interesting as they were, savoring of the people and the soil. I shall only allude to one feature which struck me particularly at the time. Besides the open corral, in which the horses browsed at will the whole year round, the Senora was the favored possessor of the only stable in San Mauricio. At one side was a large manger, and this at Christmas time she was accustomed to fill with fresh, clean straw, and in the middle a small waxen image of the Infant Jesus was placed by reverent hands.

When I arrived once more at San Mauricio, again craving the Senora's hospitality, I was received with welcome, after my belongings had been placed in the same neat little room I had previously occupied. I then accompanied her to the garden, where she said she had something to show me. There I found two beautiful little boys, apparently about seven years old, making forts on a large pile of sand, which had evidently been placed there for their enjoyment.

"But what charming children!" I exclaimed. "Twins, are they not? And to whom do they belong, Senora?"

"Yes, they are twins," she replied, with a happy smile, "and they belong to me."

"To you!" I replied. "But I thought—"

"Yes, yes," she answered, "you thought the truth—but now no longer. These are mine."

"The children of a relative?" I inquired.

"No, Senorita. It is not known by any one who were their parents. But the mother was good; that is certain. And God sent them to me and Rafael, so we have received them, and so we mean to rear them as our own. Come, Manueto, and thou, too, Gaspare. Here is a great friend, a lady who wishes to make your acquaintance."

The children at once responded to the request, and in a moment we were all seated together making towers and bastions from the pile of sand.

"Manueto," said the Senora after a while, "tell to the Senorita how you and Gaspare came to live here and be our children."

The boys looked at each other; Gaspare nestled close to his brother, and Manueto began:

"We were all alone in the little hut with mamma. We had walked very, very far for days and days and days. Our feet were sore—we had no shoes, and mamma said, 'We will rest here in the empty house till our feet are better, and then we will come to a town, maybe, where I can get some work.'"

"And where is your father?" I inquired.

"Our father is dead, Senorita," said the child. "Where we lived they had virula very bad, and mamma said, 'We will not stay here.'"

"And the people were good," interrupted Gaspare. "They gave us to eat, and put in a bag much bread and fruit for us."

"Yes," continued Manueto. "On a stick—in the middle we carried that bag,

Gasparito and I, at one end he, at the other I, and the bag in the middle. But when we came to the hut we could not walk any more. And when our feet were well those of mamma were too tired. She could not get up. And then she told us beautiful stories while she lay there so sick and pale."

"Yes, beautiful stories of the Infant and the angels and the shepherds, and the wise, holy kings, till we could hear the songs and see the brightly shining star."

"Almost we could hear and see those lovely things," Gaspare corrected Manueto.

"We did hear what she sang for us, Adeste fideles, Manueto."

"Yes, yes. That we did hear and will always remember."

"You see, Senorita, she was very good, that poor little mother," whispered the Senora. "No friend to take the children she left behind. Now tell, Manueto, how you came to take the long, long walk."

"Yes, mamma," said the child thoughtfully, and a little sadly. "I will tell that. One morning mamma said, 'Mis queridos, after today I shall be with you no more.'"

"And you did what your mother asked of you?"

"Yes, Senorita. The next morning when we awoke our mother was dead. We cried a good deal, and first I thought to tell some people in a house on the hill. So we went there, and the man said, 'We will come.' But Gaspare and I went by another way, and we walked and we walked. We were afraid, and had only to eat the dry bread that was left in the bag. It was two days and we came to San Mauricio. There was a big fire on the hill, and I remembered that mamma had said, 'Soon it will be Christmas day. On the night before they make fires on the hills.' And said Gaspare to me, 'They will be good to us, maybe, for the love of the little child Jesus who was born in a stable. Let us knock at some door and ask to eat and sleep.'"

"I was so tired," said Gaspare, looking at me apologetically with his large brown eyes.

"He is smaller than me," continued Manueto, patting his brother's arm. "But I thought then, maybe better wait till morning. There was a little house near by—dark—I thought a stable. Inside there were no animals. We went in very softly, Gaspare and I, and the moon shone. And there, full of clean straw, was a big manger, and in the middle a beautiful wax baby. And Gaspare said—"

"Yes, I said," cried Gaspare excitedly, "I said there is the manger all ready. We are so tired, Manueto, let us creep in and sleep beside the Infant Jesus."

"At first I was afraid," rejoined Manueto, "but then I was not, and we crept in and in one minute we were asleep. But before we put the child Jesus between us, to take care of us, and we knew that mamma had prayed right away when she stepped into heaven."

"And there, Senorita," burst forth the Senora, as she cuddled a boy under each arm, "there we found them fast asleep, Rafael and I, when we came at midnight to pray in the stable before the manger. And after that what could we do? Turn away those blessed children sleeping in the very cradle of Our Lord? No; that we could never have done. And we know, Senorita, that the mother went to God at once, for there was the answer to her prayer, pobrecita! And there is, besides, another strange thing. They are called Manueto and Gaspare—Emmanuel, the Saviour; Gaspare, one of the wise kings. Oh! it was God, the holy Infant. So we must always believe, Rafael and I."

And so thus far it has proven. The twins have grown to be strong, sturdy boys, industrious, cheerful and obedient, idolized by their kind foster-parents and esteemed by all who know them, beloved of man and God.—[Mary E. Manuix in Donahoe's.]

IRISH MORALITY

Puts English Society to the Blush, Says a British Scribe.

An English scribe gives a delightful picture of Irish society, in which, she says, there are "no millionaires and no nouveaux riches." Titles there are in plenty, but position counts for nothing unless the persons in question are "good sorts" in themselves. Whereas in England one is tolerated principally for one's wealth, in Scotland for one's birth, in Ireland it would appear one is judged entirely on one's merits.

"The average Irish household differs from the English in being less stiff, more amusing and more hospitable. Possibly the wall paper may be a trifle moldy from damp and the stair carpets not altogether innocent of holes, while you: bed-room jug and basin may not match, but these are counterbalanced by priceless old prints, superb bits of old silver, and all 'the fun of the fair.' It is more amusing to pay a round of country visits in Ireland than in England. There is no ceremony, but of hearty, sincere welcome there is no end. There is no anxiety about an Irish party amalgamating, for guests are all drawn into the family circle, whereas an English party does not thaw until the visit is nearly over and often only shows signs of exhilaration when the hour of departure arrives. It is a mistake," concludes the critic, "for the Saxon to start plans for the improving of Ireland. The Irish standard of morality puts English society to the blush."

There was a young man named Burke, Who was very well pleased with his wurke;

When he wanted a can He went to Horstman— And swallowed it down with a jurke.

A lady who lived at Montauk Went out with a drummer to wauk, His moustache was strange, And when at close range It somewhat impeded her tauk.

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You will never have the opportunity again to obtain a piano at such prices that are prevailing at our store during our big Remodeling Sale. Why not take advantage of this opportunity? We are offering a line of Pianos at reduced prices that convince every Piano buyer that looks them over that this sale is bona-fide in every way and not a fake. We must dispose of our entire stock so the contractors can begin work. Our line consists of the world's famous makes, such as Chickering & Sons, Haines Bros., Ecker & Son, Conover, Kingsbury, Armstrong, Warner & Wellington.

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UNION ICE CREAM CO.

If you want a nice dessert for your dinner
telephone us your order.Finest Vanilla Cream, per gal., 60c
to 75c.
Peach, Strawberry, Chocolate, 75c
to 95c.
Brick Cream, four flavors per gal.,
\$1.00.All kinds of Sherbet, per gal., 60c
to 75c.
Charlotte Russe, per bowl, 25c, 35c,
50c.
Milk, Butter and Sweet Cream a
Specialty.

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Fine Wines and Liquors,

Cigars and Tobacco.

Home Phone 3099.

184 EAST MARKET ST.

Xmas Suggestions

From the store that shows you more and prices them lower than any other place in town. This list of suggestions is but a part of all the things we have to please women, men, girls, boys and children. Business never was as brisk. Never were we ever better prepared. But the stocks are being "dug into" and you better hurry, otherwise you may get left. Those who shop in the morning evade the discomfort of the afternoon rushes. Store open at 8 a. m.

For Men.

Cigar Cases, 50c and up.
Kid Gloves, \$1.00 and up.
Umbrellas, 98c and up.
Cuff Buttons, 10c to \$1.50.
Handkerchiefs, 6 for 50c.
Black Oxford Mufflers, 50c.
House Coats, \$3.98 to \$6.98.
Jersey Coats, \$2.25 to \$3.75.
Mufflers, 25c to \$2.50.
Suspenders, 50c and \$1.00.
Silk Handkerchiefs, 25c to 50c.
Bath Robes, \$2.98 to \$6.48.
Slippers, 98c and \$1.24.
Neckwear, 25c to \$1.00.
Stiff Bosom Shirts, \$1.00.

NOTE.—Ties at 50c and over, and suspenders put up in a fancy Christmas box. Engraving on umbrellas and suspenders free.

Smokers' Stands, \$6.50 and up.
Shaving Stands, \$4.75 and up.
Morris Chairs, \$5.50 and up.
Blacking Cases, \$1.50 and up.
Rockers, from \$2.75 up.

For Boys.

Shoes.
Stockings.
Suits.
Overcoats.
Toboggans.
Neckwear.
Gloves.
Shirts.
Collars.
Cuffs.
Sweaters.
Ice Skates.

Toys and Dolls.

Decks, from \$1.00 to \$4.98.
Chairs, from 18c to \$1.98.
Morris Chairs, \$1.25 to \$2.98.
Furniture Sets, 25c to \$3.98.
Doll Houses, 25c to \$4.00.
Stables, from 25c to \$2.98.
Doll Swings, 50c and up.
Shoo-Flies, 50c to \$2.98.
Go-Carts, from 25c to \$5.50.
Doll Buggies, 25c to \$5.50.
Wagons, from 10c to \$8.50.
Tool Chests, 25c to \$5.00.
Building Blocks, 4c to \$4.98.
Games, from 4c to \$4.98.
Patrol Wagons, \$5.98 to \$8.98.
Red Tables, 25c to 50c.
Golden Oak Folding Tables—prices range from 50c to \$1.25.
Ball Games, \$1.50 to \$5.25.
Wheelbarrows, 55c to \$1.00.
Rubber Toys, 3c to 75c.
Christmas Trees, 25c to \$4.50.
Tree Ornaments, 2c to 12c.
Garland Tinsel, yd, 4c to 10c.
Pianos, from 25c to \$10.00.
Skin Animals, 50c to \$4.98. (The finer grades have voice.)
Drums, from 20c to \$2.98.
Plush Horses, 25c to \$1.98.
Toy Houses, \$1.50 to \$5.00.
Skin Animals, hitched to carts, wagons and phaetons; prices range from 25c to \$10.00.
Music Box, 6 records, \$2.98.
Odell Typewriter, \$2.98.
Wire Beds, trimmed, 75c to \$1.25.
Toy Tea Sets, 10c to \$2.98.
Automatic Rotary Printing Press, from \$1.00 to \$5.50.

We have dolls of all kinds—boy dolls, girl dolls, baby dolls, grandmas and grandpas; there never was a stock so complete in both dressed and undressed dolls.
China Limb Dolls, 5c to 25c.
Jointed Dolls, from 5c to 25c.
Kissner Fine Kid Body Dolls, from 50c to \$8.98.
Handwerth Fine Jointed Dolls, from 25c to \$12.00.
Fine Dressed Dolls, 25c to \$59.00.

For Women.

Fur-trimmed Juliets, 95c.
Brooches, \$2.50 to \$10.00.
Bracelets, 25c to \$5.00.
Belt Pins, 39c to \$1.00.
Belt Buckles, 25c to \$4.00.
Dog Collars, 50c to \$3.00.
Hat Pins, 10c to 75c.
Handkerchiefs, 5c to \$3.00.
Coats, \$5.88 and up.
Furs, \$2.98 and up.
Work Boxes, 25c to \$3.00.
Fans, 50c to \$5.00.
Toilet Sets, \$3.98 and up.
Linen Table Sets.
Linen Napkins.
Leather Music Rolls.
Leather Cane Cases.
Leather Glove Boxes.
Leather Tie Boxes.
Leather Portfolios.
China Closets, \$14.00 and up.
Combination Desks, \$14.50 and up.
Leather Couches, \$221.00 and up.
Music Cabinets, \$6.00 and up.
Dressing Tables, \$9.00 and up.
Ladies' Desks, \$5.00 and up.
Reed Rockers, \$2.25 and up.

For Girls.

Shoes.
Stockings.
Neckwear.
Belts.
Pins.
Gloves.
Handkerchiefs.
Slippers.
Ribbons.
Jewelry.
Stationery.
Books.

MONDAY WE COMMENCE ONE OF THE GREATEST SALES OF FINE BRIC-A-BRAC

Ever held in the City of Louisville. Several merchants in needy circumstances could not accept the orders. The jobbers, rather than have the goods on hand, sold them to us at a price to enable us to offer the finest of bric-a-brac at about half value prices.

J. BACON & SONS

SPLENDID ATTENDANCE.

The quarterly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society last Sunday afternoon was one of the largest in the history of that body. Forty-two new members were reported by the various conferences. Of these twenty were reported from St. Patrick's Conference and eight from the Sacred Heart. The largest percentage attending communion was shown by Sacred Heart Conference. Addresses were made by the Very Rev. Father Volz, O. P., the Rev. Father Rock, James T. Campbell, President of the Particular Council, and Secretary John A. Doyle.

WOULD TEACH PATRIOTISM.

The Hon. John D. Crimmins, President-General of the American Irish Historical Society, in an address delivered before the twenty-ninth meeting of the council in Manhattan recently, advocated the more general teaching of American history in schools, and that special attention be given events of the Revolution in which men of Irish blood participated. He also favored some appropriate observances of the anniversaries of Barry, Sullivan, Hand, Moylan, Knox and other great leaders.

LAFAYETTE COUNCIL.

Lafayette Council, V. M. I., at its last meeting elected the following officers: President—Arthur T. Carius. First Vice President—Louis Hehman. Second Vice President—David R. Kearney. Reading Secretary—Harry Schmitz. Financial Secretary—William A. Young. Treasurer—M. E. Reardon. Marshal—William Phillips. Inside Sentinel—Albert Rogge. Outside Sentinel—James Reedy. Executive Committee—M. F. Keenan, James Delaney and William Murphy.

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES.

Persons who contemplate making Christmas presents in the line of books and rosaries should not fail to visit the Charles A. Rogers Book Company, at 434 West Jefferson street. They have now the finest line of Catholic books, rosaries, crucifixes and religious articles in the city. Something will be found there to suit every taste whether your purse be lean or fat.

ANNUAL BANQUET.

The American-Irish Historical Society will hold its annual banquet in New York on January 17, the anniversary of the Cowpens battle, so victorious for the American army in the Revolutionary

war. Gen. Daniel Morgan, of Irish ancestry, was the American commander on that occasion.



MISS ELIZABETH TARPEY,
Who Will Become the Bride of A. J.
Schulten.

HONOR FOR HEROES.

The American-Irish Historical Society has decided to erect a bronze tablet to the memory of Gen. John Sullivan, of Revolutionary fame, in the new Rhode Island State Capitol. The society also favors the erection of a similar tablet in New York City to the memory of Gov. Dongan.

COLUMBUS COUNCIL.

Many applications are being received by Columbus Council, V. M. I., of Jeffersonville, and the new branch of the order is now in splendid working shape. The members will receive holy communion in a body at St. Anthony's church on Sunday, December 24. The new council is preparing to give a reception and dance in honor of its organization, and members of the Louisville and New Albany councils will be invited guests.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Miss Mary Delaney, who left for Ireland last week, was given a farewell reception at the home of Mrs. Jerry Sheehan, on Payne street, by her friends, Misses Nora Deveney and Nora D. Broderick. Dancing and good cheer were the events of the evening. The many friends of the fair traveler wish her a safe journey home and a speedy return.

Try us when you want job printing.

INCREASE IN POPULATION.

While the Caron City Directory for 1906 will not be ready for distribution for several months, the work of compilation is well under way, and the indications are that it will show Louisville's population to be 250,000. It is known now that the figures show a large increase over last year, but there is much weeding out to be done. Last year the directory showed a population of 232,000, or an increase of 4,000 over 1904, and of 8,000 over 1903. If it goes to 250,000 for 1906 it will show the enormous increase of 18,000. Louisville is growing rapidly, and there is no reason why that growth should not be steady.

FATHER MOELLER HONORED.

The Very Rev. Henry Moeller, S. J., has been appointed Provincial of the Jesuits in the Middle West. His headquarters will be in St. Louis, but his jurisdiction will extend as far West as Omaha. Father Moeller was born at Lewisburg, Ky., about sixty years ago, and graduated from St. Xavier's College, at Cincinnati, in the sixties. In 1884 he was President of the same college, and his many friends and many pupils in the Queen City rejoice at his preferment.

BRUNN FOR JEWELRY.

Christmas shoppers will have a desirable opportunity of getting the most valuable goods for the least money in the jewelry line if they patronize J. Brunn at 530 West Market street. He has an excellent line of diamonds, watches, chains, gold crosses, and fine rosaries from which to select. He also has a great assortment of swell combs, toilet sets and everything in the jewelry line. Brunn carries a fine line of silverware appropriate for wedding presents, anniversaries, etc. His assortment in all lines is as complete as it is varied. Go and examine his goods.

DR. HYDE'S ITINERARY.

Dr. Douglas Hyde, the great Gaelic leader, is meeting with splendid reception in the East. His itinerary as far as arranged includes a lecture at Chicago, January 7, and Indianapolis on January 19. Dates for St. Louis, Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Notre Dame University, St. Mary's Academy, Milwaukee, St. Paul and other cities are now being arranged.

A subscriber who complained to the publisher that his paper was "damp" received the reply from the patient and long suffering editor that perhaps it was because there was so much "damp" on it.

GREAT SALE
OF
IRON BEDS
AT
GREENE'S

Being the Largest Handlers of Iron Beds in Louisville. We show the best variety and most handsome designs at the lowest prices, ranging

From \$2.50 to \$25

JAMES GREENE

425, 427, 429 EAST MARKET STREET.

HARRY B. DRIVER, Pres't.

WALTER RATCLIFFE, Sec'y.

Domestic Laundry
Company.

HIGH-GRADE LAUNDRY WORK

Collars and Cuffs,
18c. per dozen.

Both Phones 1720.

517 FIFTH STREET.

GOT A FRIEND? PERHAPS SO.

You have one in the North East or West. Nothing would please him more on Christmas than to receive a bottle or case of

OLD M'KENNA WHISKY

Neatly cased in new, unmarked boxes of 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 or 12 bottles each. We guarantee safe delivery to all towns in the United States, and have specially low prepaid rates during this month. Our prices on all wines, beers and liquors are as low as the lowest. Remember, you can buy a bottle of OLD M'KENNA WHISKY at 75c, same age and size others advertise at cut rate price for 80c.

M'KENNA WHISKY IS SOLD ONLY BY US—PURE AND STRAIGHT.

OLD BLUE HOUSE 245 4th ave.

HENRY BOSQUET, PROPRIETOR.

When Buying Christmas Candies

BUY QUALITY AND EXCELLENCE
YOU OWE IT TO YOUR STOMACH

Rudolph & Bauer,

CANDY MAKERS,

234 W. Market St.

235-239 W. Jefferson St.

H. A. KRAFT,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer In

Fresh Beef, Veal, Mutton,

Dried Tongue, Corn, Dried and Spiced Beef.

BOTH PHONES 794.

Stall No. 1, Kentucky Market, Fifth and Green Streets.

M. J. WALSH,

CONTRACTING PAINTER.

OFFICE, 728 OLDHAM STREET.

TELEPHONE 5430-M SOUTH.

LEVERONE'S

..CAFE..

D. J. LEVERONE, PROP.

510 West Market St., Louisville, Ky.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XV.—NO. 24.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

EXCELLENT

Judgment Shown in Selecting New Officers for Knights of Columbus.

Great Order of Catholic Men Is Approaching Its Twenty-Fifth Year.

Louisville Council Will Initiate a Large Class Tomorrow Afternoon.

VISITORS FROM THREE CITIES ASSIST

Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, have elected a splendid set of officers for the ensuing year and every man is peculiarly fitted for the duties to which he is assigned. Albert S. Smith, the well known undertaker, was chosen to succeed Attorney James J. Fitzgerald as Grand Knight. The other officers chosen are:

Deputy Grand Knight—Fred A. Bauer. Secretary—John J. Flynn. Chancellor—John A. Doyle. Treasurer—Henry Paslick. Advocate—Emmet Slattery. Lecturer—Thomas Tarry. Inside Guide—Hugh Gorman. Outside Guide—Thomas Evans. Warden—J. William Klapheke. Trustees—John J. Caffrey, Michael J. Duffy and Henry Thieman.

Tomorrow the local council will initiate a class of seventy-two members, which will bring it up to a membership of about 500. After the initiation, which will take place in the afternoon, there will be a banquet at night.

The Knights of Columbus were organized at New Haven, Conn., twenty-four years ago. The object of the order, as stated in the by-laws, is to unite together Catholics of good moral character for the highest development and elevation of its members, in all that pertains to the best in moral, social and literary acquirements, and to assist each other in the attainment of all commendable undertakings. The new order spread rapidly throughout the New England States and then through the Central States, but it was rather slow about making progress through the West in its early days.

Patrick Henchey, now of the firm of Grauman, Henchey, Cross & Co., was one of the first citizens of Louisville to recognize the good that the order was doing in the East. He made several trips East every year and met with many of the Knights. By degrees he got others interested, and the result was that Louisville Council was organized on December 11, 1898. At first there were only a few members, but one initiation followed another until the council soon attained good proportions. The members, both individually and collectively, have done many unostentatious acts of charity, and the power for good in the community is generally recognized.

The initiation tomorrow will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Sixth and Walnut streets, and the ceremonies will begin promptly at 1 o'clock. Since this is the season of Advent, the members of Louisville Council have decided to make no elaborate display, and for that reason invitations were not extended to councils outside Louisville, save those who are to confer the degrees. Lexington, Owensboro and Nashville Councils will each confer one of the degrees.

The banquet will be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral banquet hall immediately after the initiatory exercises close. Lecturer P. H. Callahan will preside at the banquet table, but there will be no toasts unless they come about in a purely informal way.

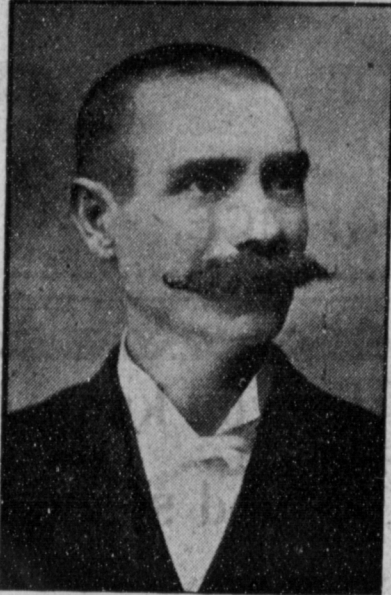
JOHN J. CRONEN,

Who Has Done More Work Than Any Other Local Electrician.

Among the many originally poor boys who have attained prominence in Louisville there is none with a larger heart or with a more thorough knowledge of his profession than John J. Cronen, the electrician. He first saw the light of day in a log cabin in Jefferson county, and is consequently an American and a Kentuckian; but more than this—he is as thoroughly Irish in faith, heart and mind as if he were a native of the Emerald Isle. As he says himself, and he is not ashamed of it, his parents were poor, but they were devout Catholics. He imbibed lessons of faith and patriotism at the same time. When quite a small boy the Cronen family removed to Louisville and young John J. received the rudiments of his education in local parochial schools. He had to go to work at an early age to help support the family. Electrical invention was then in its embryonic stage. Young Cronen's first work was climbing poles for a telephone company. The work was dangerous, laborious and not as lucrative as it deserved to be. The young fellow was ambitious, and desired to learn something more than stringing wires on telephone poles. He investigated, bought books, studied electrical affairs, and soon became able to do any class of electrical

work then in vogue. Pole-climbing he gave up to work for Thomas A. Edison, who at that time had an agency here. His new duties were less onerous and the salary was good. For two years he remained with the Edison agency, and then saw a field to branch out for himself. He took advantage of it and hung out his sign. From the beginning he has been successful.

Among the many buildings that John J. Cronen has wired and fitted with electrical apparatus are Seelbach's Old Inn, the Culbertson residence, the Home Telephone Company building, the Big Store, Besten & Langen's store and Henry Besten's residence, St. Mary's,



JOHN J. CRONEN, Popular and successful electrician.

St. Boniface's, St. Anthony's and St. Louis Bertrand's churches; Christ Church Cathedral, and many other churches and residences. Mr. Cronen is not only an expert electrician, but he is conscientious in his work. He never leaves it until it is perfect—put up to last a lifetime instead of temporarily.

Despite devotion to his work, he has not altogether neglected social affairs, and is a member of the A. O. H., Knights of Columbus, Young Men's Institute and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He has a wife and four interesting children. The youngsters are receiving every educational advantage along Catholic and Irish and American patriotic lines. He wants them to feel as he feels—faith and patriotism and charity first, mercenary and social pursuits afterwards.

No man that John J. Cronen ever did any work for is averse to shaking his hand and calling him friend. He went through the panic of 1893, suffering many vicissitudes, but came out owing no man a dollar. He has his own home at 2825 St. Xavier street, and while comfortably fixed, as this world's goods go, he is not a millionaire. In fact, the abnormal development of charity in his make-up is a great barrier to his accumulation of wealth.

CENTRAL OFFICERS

Of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum Society Will Be Chosen Tomorrow.

The annual election of officers of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum will take place tomorrow. In each of the ten German Catholic congregations in Louisville and Jefferson county the polls will be opened after the late mass, and will remain open until 3 o'clock. Each parish will elect its own subordinate officers for the asylum affairs, and in addition will vote on one member of the Board of Directors and the Central officers.

At 4 o'clock representatives from the different parishes will assemble in St. Boniface Hall, on Green street, between Jackson and Hancock. These representatives will bear the votes and instructions of their respective parishes relative to the votes to be cast for Central officers. The nominees for the Central officers are all good men. They are for:

President—John H. Kupper, of St. Anthony's, and Martin Kolb, of St. Joseph's.

Vice President—Joseph Hubbuch, of St. Mary's, and Henry Harping, of St. Vincent de Paul.

Corresponding Secretary—Frank Harping, of St. Anthony's, no opposition.

Financial Secretary—Henry Frencke, of St. Martin's, no opposition for the third time.

Treasurer—Henry Michael, of St. Boniface, and Frank A. Ohlman, of St. Joseph's.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Patrick Mullarkey Thrown Into the River During Storm.

Patrick Mullarkey, prominent in the West End and a well known member of Mackin Council, Y. M. I., had a fortunate but narrow escape from drowning when the steamboat Harry Brown's tow was lost during a storm last Friday night. Mr. Mullarkey was out on the tow with a crew when the gale came up, and when the tow went down he and several others were thrown into the water. It was icy cold, but Mullarkey and his companions struck out for the shore. They had to swim more than one hundred yards against a strong current, but all reached shore in safety. Mullarkey arrived in Louisville on Wednesday little worse for the wetting, but thanking God he had not lost his life.

SURPRISE

To Members of Division 1, A. O. H., Was Pleasant and Complete.

Hibernians Make Handsome Donation to Stricken Jews of Russia.

Officers for the Ensuing Year Elected Before Social Session.

NIGHT FOR THE RILEYS TO SHINE

When it comes to keeping up interest in the affairs of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 1 can hold its own with any of them. Last Tuesday night the annual nominations and election of officers were held, and the election was followed by a social session that will not



PRESIDENT JOHN M. MULLOY.

soon be forgotten. Refreshments, both solid and liquid, were furnished in abundance, and besides there was music, vocal and instrumental, speeches and recitations, dancing, anecdotes, and everything that goes to make a pleasant evening.

The attendance was unusually large when President James Barry rapped for order. Many old-timers were in evidence, as well as nearly all the State and county officers and delegations from the other divisions. The Literary Committee promised to spring a surprise, and it did.

Routine business was disposed of rapidly. James Moore was reported off the sick list, and John Sweeney, who was injured at the L. & N. shops some time ago, was reported back at work. This leaves Division 1 without a member sick or disabled. Nominations were then made, and the election resulted as follows:

President—John M. Mulloy. Vice President—Thomas D. Cline. Recording Secretary—Thomas Keenan, Jr.

Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick. Treasurer—Thomas Walsh. Sergeant-at-Arms—Edward Cradick. Standing Committee—Martin Cusick, Thomas Riley, Capt. Tom Riley, Peter M. O'Reilly and Newton G. Rogers.

Messrs. Mulloy, Cline, Keenan, Cusick, Walsh and Cradick were elected to their respective offices by acclamation, as were the members of the Standing Committee. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting.

John Collins, of Elwood, Ind., was an interested spectator of the evening's work and expressed his delight at all he saw and heard. William T. Mehan, of Division 2, and Joseph P. McGinn, of Division 4, were also pleased spectators during the meeting.

On motion of Thomas Dolan a Committee was appointed to draft resolutions of sympathy with the persecuted Jews of Russia, and on his motion it was decided to send a check for \$25 and a copy of the resolutions to the local committee now engaged in collecting funds for their relief. The Committee on Resolutions made up as follows: Thomas Dolan, Thomas Walsh, David O'Connell and William M. Higgins, editor of the Kentucky Irish American.

When President Barry announced that the business session was over the Literary Committee uncovered the tables and displayed a feast that would delight an epicure. Sandwiches of various kinds, light punch, soft drinks, cigars—everything was in abundance. The members did the feast justice for a while and then rested from their labors while the other part of the programme was carried out.

Pat Connors, who could make a fortune on any stage, danced several jigs, and James Doran danced Irish hornpipes till he was tired. Edward Cradick sang a song; Thomas Keenan, Jr., gave several solos on the piano, and James Kilkelly brought down the house with his "Rastus" story. Thomas Cline sang the "Minstrel Boy" and responded with a recitation. Then the viands were attacked again. Impromptu speeches followed, and it was not until after 11 o'clock that the meeting adjourned with everybody pleased with the evening and vowing undying devotion to Mulloy and Division 1. During the evening William M. Hig-

gins, editor of the Kentucky Irish American, on behalf of the Literary Committee, explained that the refreshments had been the gift of John M. Mulloy, in an effort to get even for the pleasant surprise the members gave him several weeks ago when they presented him with a table and two handsome chairs.

WILLING WORKERS

Elected Officers by Sacred Heart Branch of Catholic Knights and Ladies.

Branch 18 of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America elected officers for the ensuing year at its last meeting. This branch is popularly known as the Sacred Heart branch, and has many willing workers. The new officers are all worthy members, and have the interests of the order at heart. The election resulted as follows:

Spiritual Director—Rev. Patrick Walsh. President—Miss Mary E. Nolan. Vice President—Mrs. Mary Speak. Recording Secretary—Miss Alice A. Morris. Financial Secretary—Miss Katie Henley. Treasurer—Mrs. B. G. Flynn. Trustees—Three years, Thomas D. Claire; two years, Mrs. Bridget Mooney; one year, William O'Connor. Medical Examiner—Dr. Michael Casper. Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick Delaney. Sentinel—Louis P. Haughes. Delegate—Thomas D. Claire.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of John Maley, an old and respected citizen of New Albany, took place from Holy Trinity church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, one of the oldest residents of the East End, died at her home, 708 Fulton street, on Monday morning. The funeral took place from St. John's church on Wednesday morning.

Miss Kate M. Lincoln died at the family residence, 1611 Bank street, on Tuesday night. The deceased was the daughter of Mrs. Susan and the late Pierce Lincoln and had a wide acquaintance throughout Louisville. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church yesterday morning and was largely attended.

The funeral of Albert J. Feeney, who died on Friday of last week, took place from St. Patrick's church on Monday morning. The deceased was twenty-seven years old and died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Hoeck, 814 Eighteenth street. He was a trusted employee of the Frank Fehr Brewing Company.

Mrs. Sadie Flahive died at the home of her brother-in-law, John Sayer, 2319 Montgomery street, on Wednesday afternoon, after a severe attack of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband, Michael Flahive, a clerk on one of the Mail Line boats, an infant child and her sister, Mrs. John Sayer. The funeral took place from St. Cecilia's church yesterday morning.

Mrs. Catherine Russell, aged seventy-three years, and a native of Ireland died at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital on Thursday morning. The funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand church at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Owing to the illness of her son-in-law, Michael Madden, who is suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, the funeral did not take place from his residence, 1636 Seventh street.

The funeral of Mrs. Francisca Domeck, who died at her home, 728 East Broadway, last Friday night, took place from St. Martin's church on Monday morning. Death resulted from a paralytic stroke received several weeks previous. The deceased was born in Germany seventy-one years ago. She was highly esteemed in the community in which she lived. One son, A. J. Domeck, formerly Councilman from the Third ward, survives her.

Miss Margaret Kennedy, a young lady loved for her virtues, died at the family residence, 1167 Seventh street, on Tuesday morning. She had been ill for several months and suffered from tuberculosis. The deceased graduated from the Girls' High School last June. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. B. M. Kennedy, and her sisters, Misses Mary, Alma and Helena Kennedy. The funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand's church on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Mary Hines died at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital on Monday morning after an illness of four weeks. Her death was due to dropsy. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Mulaney, of 1210 Zane street; one son, James Hines, and the following brothers: Dominic, Philip, Thomas, Patrick and Officer John Mulaney. The funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand's church on Wednesday morning. The deceased was born in Louisville thirty-five years ago and had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances who will be sorry to hear of her demise.

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST.

The membership contest in Mackin Council is warming up. Thus far Capt. Farrell and Lanahan have each sent in about the same number of applications. Matters have livened up now and each team is striving to outdo the other. Picked men are on both teams and the final contest will be a royal one.

GOOD MOVE

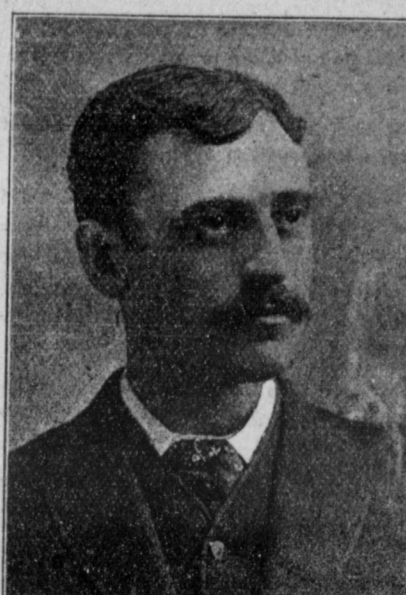
Initiative Taken Looking Toward Permanent Home For Hibernians.

Union Meeting and Joint Installation of Officers Asked For.

Splendid Set of Officers Were Elected For the Ensuing Year.

IT IS TIME TO BE UP AND DOING

Division 4, A. O. H., held a great meeting Wednesday night. It was full of enthusiasm from start to finish, although the attendance was not large. In addition to electing officers the members took the initiative in calling for a joint installation of officers, and likewise took



PRESIDENT JOHN A. MURPHY.

the initiative looking towards securing a permanent home and hall for the order. The joint installation would not only be very impressive, but it will arouse new interest in every division. The permanent home has long been needed. For about thirty-three years the Hibernians in Louisville have been moving about from post to pillar, and usually up three to four flights of stairs. Many men who had worked hard all day refrained from attending the meetings rather than climb that high. If the plans outlined by Division 4 are carried out all this will be remedied, though it may take some little time to arrange the details. But with the members all interested and working together, "Hibernian Hall" ought soon to be a reality instead of a dream.

President Hennessy presided and dispatched the routine business as rapidly as possible in order to take up the annual election of officers. In the absence of Secretary Callahan, John J. Barry was made Secretary pro tem. William Coyne and John Martin were reported on the sick list.

The only real contest over the offices was in the race for President, in which former County President John A. Murphy and Joseph P. McGinn, the retiring Financial Secretary, were opposing candidates. On the first ballot the tellers announced a tie vote. On the second ballot Mr. Murphy was the victor by one vote. The election resulted as follows:

President—John A. Murphy. Vice President—Joseph L. Lenihan. Financial Secretary—R. Emmet O'Sullivan.

Recording Secretary—Frank P. Burke. Treasurer—William J. Connelly. Assistant Financial Secretary—David Reilly.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Robert Mitchell. Sentinel—William Anselmo. Standing Committee—John J. Barry, Chairman; Thomas P. Dignan, Harry Brady, J. J. Kavanagh and John Holland.

On motion of Joseph P. McGinn the following committee was appointed to draw up resolutions of sympathy with the persecuted Jews in Russia: Messrs. Joseph P. McGinn, J. J. Kavanagh, John J. Barry, William J. Connelly and Joseph L. Lenihan. The resolutions and a handsome donation will be presented to Nathan F. Block, of the relief committee.

State President Thomas Keenan, Joseph P. McGinn and John A. Murphy, the newly elected President, all made short but interesting talks for the good of the order.

Each of the three speakers advocated the union installation, and State President Keenan said he believed it would be proper to get some well known local orators to address the joint meeting. The idea met with general favor and the division instructed its delegates to bring the matter before the County Board.

delegates to bring the matter before the County Board at once. It is very probable that the County Board will act favorably on both suggestions.

CHIEF TOM MAHER.

Man of Broad Experience Placed at Head of Detective Department.

Capt. Thomas Maher was appointed Chief of Detectives on Wednesday and took charge of the office at once. The appointment was made by the Board of



CAPT. THOMAS MAHER, Newly appointed Chief of Detectives.

Public Safety with the full knowledge and approval of Paul C. Barth. It is not at all disparaging to any other applicant for the office to say that a more popular selection could not have been made. In experience, integrity, ability and general knowledge of affairs no man in Louisville is superior to Capt. Maher.

He has been a member of the police force more than twenty-five years, and has served in every capacity from patrolman to Captain and Assistant Chief of Detectives. The number of arrests that he has made exceeds all the others, and in the capture of big criminals there are few men in the country who can compare with him. He has always been humane and considerate, even when dealing with the most hardened criminals.

Capt. Maher is a member of the B. P. O. Elks and the Knights of Columbus. He was also a member of the Sarsfield Rifles as long as that Irish military company remained in existence. With Capt. Maher at its head the detective force ought to accomplish great things.

ON THE BOOM.

Mackin Council Will Initiate Twenty-Five New Members Tuesday Night.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., held another well attended meeting Tuesday night, with President Kerberg occupying the chair. Fourteen new members were elected and five applications were received. Arrangements were made for the initiation to be held next Tuesday night, when it is expected a class of twenty-five will receive the degrees. Leslie Quinkert was reported ill and confined to his bed at St. Anthony's Hospital.

The council fixed on the second Tuesday in January as the night for holding the joint meeting of the three local councils. This meeting will be under the auspices of the joint councils and an effort will be made to have a prominent speaker address the members.

Chairman D. Oliver Patton reported in behalf of Mackin's Social Club on what that body was doing and turned over to the council a very handsome sum as the result of the social club's recent series of dances.

Chairman Louis J. Kieffer, on behalf of the Gymnasium Committee, made his report on the Thanksgiving euchre. He explained that after paying for the ninety prizes which had been distributed among the players, and for the watches, ring and umbrella given the four girls who had such wonderful success in selling tickets, a balance of more than \$300 remains on hand. This will be used in further equipping the gymnasium.

CATHOLICITY

Has Made More Converts In Japan Than Any Foreign Faith.

The editor of the Nippon, an influential paper of Tokio, commenting on Bishop O'Connell's visit to Japan, points out that Catholics have made the largest number of converts of any foreign faith, there being 60,000 native Catholics in the empire. But where the work is going on or what form it is taking the Japanese as a whole do not know, as it creates not a ripple on the surface.

The Catholic teachers work among the poor and humbly housed people, and the editor, while rich Japanese incline rather to the Protestant faith. Yet the Protestant propagandists leave much to be desired in respect to ability and personal magnetism, as no great teacher of this foreign faith is now in Japan. The Greek church, which has met with some success in its work, has had the misfortune to be associated in Japanese minds with Russia's policy on political aggression.

CENTENNIAL

Celebration of Anniversary of Cornerstone Laying of Baltimore Cathedral.

Scene of Many Ecclesiastical Gatherings Since Its Dedication in Its Time.

Three Plenary Councils Have Been Held Under Its Dome.

SPLENDOR WILL MARK THIS EVENT

The Catholics of Maryland are very much interested in the forthcoming centennial anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Cathedral of Baltimore. Some time ago the Kentucky Irish American told what was being done in the way of restoring this venerable edifice to its original splendor. The work is still in progress and will not be completed until a few weeks before the centennial celebration. The anniversary exercises promise to eclipse anything ever seen in America in the way of ecclesiastical splendor. Cardinal Gibbons will invite every Archbishop, Bishop and Abbot in the United States to assist at the services. Doubtless invitations will be extended to many if not all the members of the Canadian hierarchy. It is likewise possible that his Holiness the Pope will send a special delegate to represent him at this great anniversary.

As a matter of course, Cardinal Gibbons will be the central figure in all the religious exercises, for he, as head of the church in the United States, will preside at the grand religious functions. Although many great and historic gatherings have met in this venerable pile, the coming event will eclipse all the others.

The cornerstone of the Cathedral of Baltimore was laid in 1808, but it was not until 1821 that the edifice was dedicated. Since that time it has been the scene of many notable gatherings and ceremonies. Ten provincial and three plenary or national councils of the church have assembled there. In this sense, as Cardinal Gibbons well says, it has been a hall of legislation. To the church in America it is what the nation's capital at Washington is to the Government of the United States.

More Bishops have been consecrated in the Baltimore Cathedral than in any other church in America. In all twenty-six Bishops were raised to the purple before its altar, and of these its Eminence Cardinal Gibbons consecrated ten among them Bishops Whitfield and Eccleston, of Baltimore; Fenwick, of Boston; Dubois, of New York; Purcell and Elder, of Cincinnati; Whelan, of Wheeling; Gross, of Oregon, and the two Foleys.

Three Archbishops have been raised to the rank of Cardinals in the Baltimore Cathedral. They were Cardinal Gibbons, Satolli and Martinelli. Since Cardinal Gibbons has been in Baltimore as Archbishop and as Cardinal he has ordained 586 priests in the Cathedral.

The first plenary council was held there in 1852, when the Most Rev. Archbishop Francis Patrick Kenrick presided. Fourteen years later the illustrious Archbishop Martin John Spalding, a native Kentuckian, presided over the second plenary council. The third and latest of these councils was held in 1884, when Cardinal Gibbons reigned over its deliberations. Of the seventy-eight prelates in the third plenary council only fourteen are now alive.

Six former Archbishops of Baltimore are buried beneath the high altar of the Cathedral. They are Carroll, Marechal, Whitfield, Eccleston, Kenrick and Spalding.

For seven years after the close of the Revolutionary war there was no Bishop in the United States. In 1790 Father John Carroll, an energetic and devout priest, a friend of George Washington, and a brother of Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was consecrated in England and his See embraced the whole United States. It was not until sixteen years later that he felt ready to erect his first Cathedral. The site was purchased from Gov. Howard, of Revolutionary fame, and the architect was Benjamin Henry Latrobe, who also designed the Capitol at Washington. In those days Baltimore had a population of 30,000, but not more than five thousand were Catholics. There were neither railroads nor steamboats then and the granite for the Cathedral had to be drawn from Elliott City, many miles away, by oxen. Work on the building progressed steadily from 1808 to 1812, when the war with Great Britain interfered and all operations ceased for three years. The Cathedral was dedicated by Archbishop Marechal in 1821, but was not consecrated until Ascension day, 1876, when Archbishop Bayley officiated.

Such in brief is a history of the mother church in America. Who can tell how many more important events will take place under its dome before it succumbs to the ravages of time?

The Right Rev. William George McCloskey, Bishop of the diocese of Louisville, will be one of the invited guests. Both on account of his advanced age and on account of the seniority of the diocese he represents he will be accorded a prominent place in the ceremonies.